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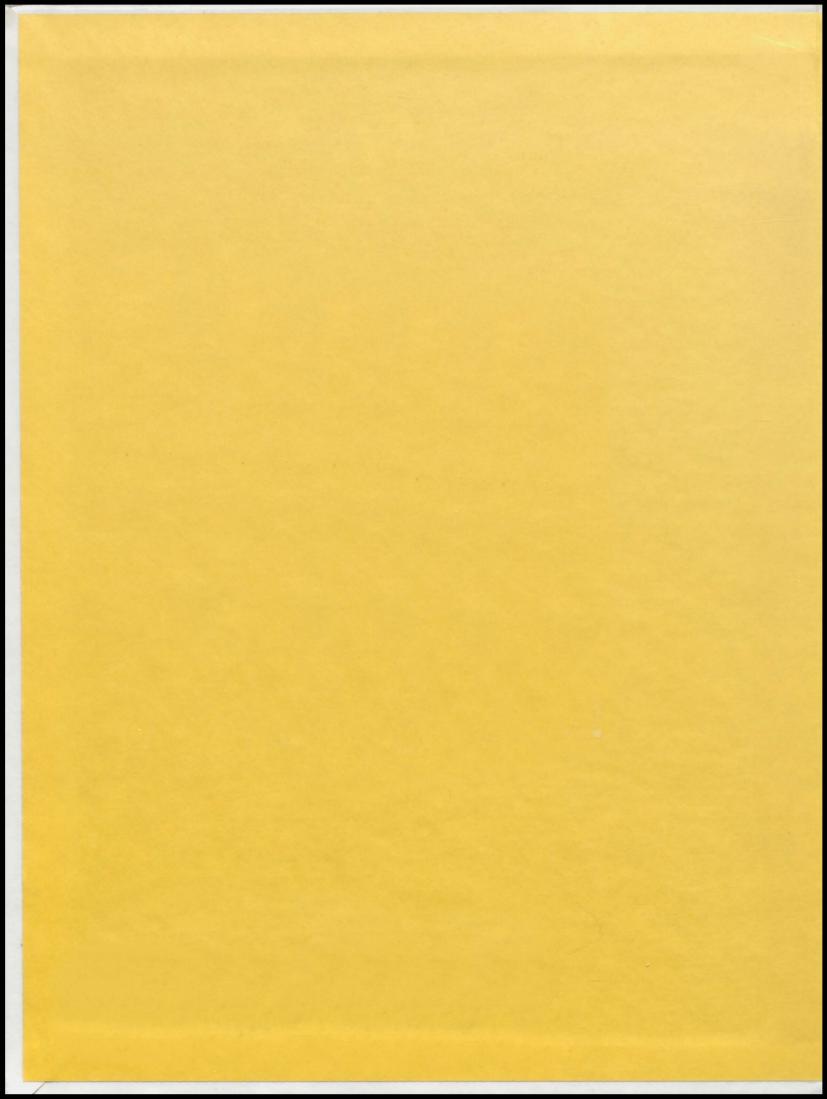
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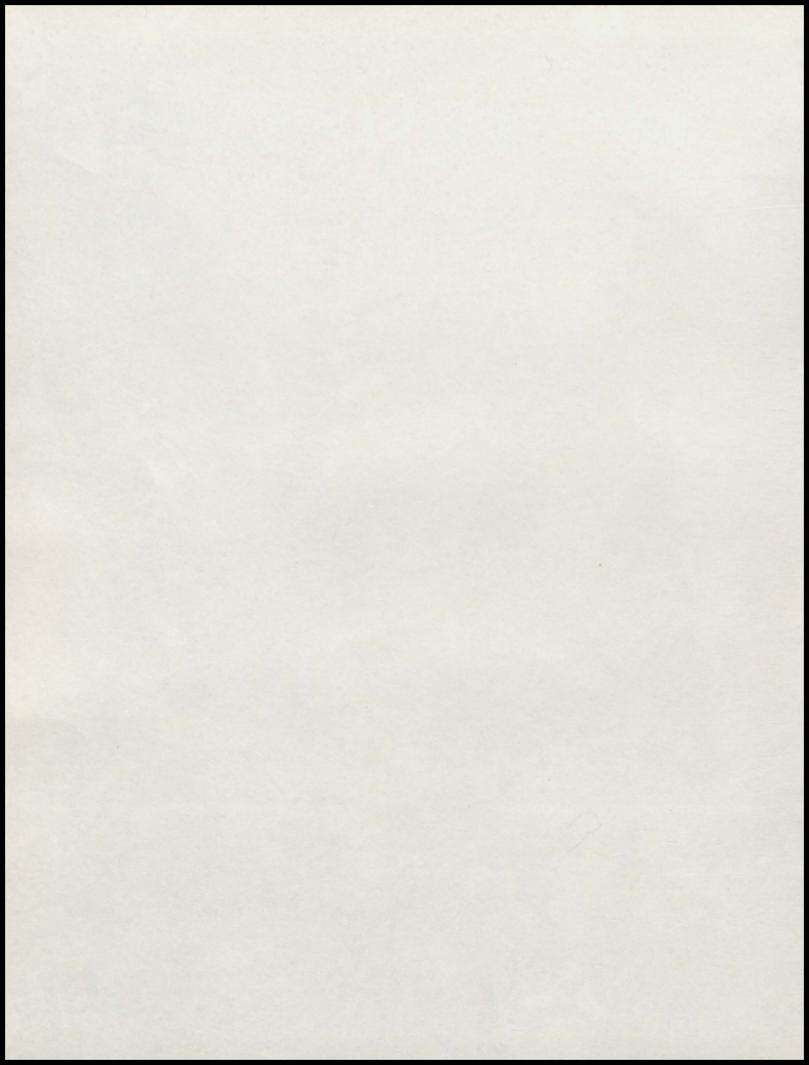
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Out Of The Ordinary

Look Again

Ordinary? Never. Boring? Unthinkable. Humdrum? Impossible! When one is describing Northern's students, none of the above words should ever be mentioned. Words like exciting and fabulous are more appropriate.

Walking down the halls of school, one is sure to notice that these students are different — they are not just a bunch of "teenyboppers." Sure, they are active in sports, academics,

Football player or cheerleader? Junior Beth Davis emcees the PH-PHN pep assembly. Beth and the other cheerleaders were imitating the rivals for the assembly.

Senior Jim Radatz skeptically gazes down upon a ''dead'' Husky. The casket was sent by the Big Reds of Port Huron High School before the PHHS-PHN football game.

extra-curricular activities and the age-old art of having fun, but there is more to these students; they have a spirit and style that cannot be topped. If one is in doubt about these "mighty Huskies," all he has to do is take another look to rid himself of these doubts. Go ahead — take another look!

Are they football players or administrators? Principal James Goldsworthy and secretary Anita Reynolds show their school spirit while taking another look at some paperwork.







What lengths some people will go to for a life saver! Jenny Carpenter and Carl Lundblad exchange the popular candy in the Life Saver game during the Mardi Gras games assembly.

What in the world? ... Hey, it is the varsity football team under all that attire! The guys volunteered to impersonate the Big Reds' cheerleaders during the pep assembly before the PHHS-PHN football game.





A student's life is filled with schoolwork, extra-curricular activities, weekends, and maybe even a part-time job. Senior Kim Edie has participated in various activities as a cheerleader for the past three years. Her vibrant spirit sparked enthusiasm among spectators.

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The Class of 1991 adapted well to study hall because they have had past experience, kindergarten nap time! Freshman Stacy Tenbusch shows that she is a true veteran of rest periods!

Heads lying on cafeteria tables are a common sight in study hall. Sophomore Gary Peters is having sweet dreams in his sixth hour study period.

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Study Hall Strikes

Although the definition given in The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language states that a study hall is 'a schoolroom reserved for study,'' many students regard study hall as an opportunity to catch up on some sleep, do yesterday's homework, visit with friends, or roam the hallways.

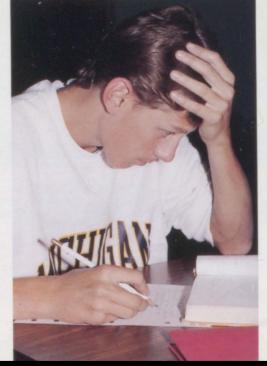
"It's so boring!" says Ann Marie O'Connor. "I look at the clock every two minutes."

But what about the pains of study hall, like wearing a winter coat in June to combat the cold, or having a cold and driving everyone crazy by sniffling all hour, or dreading to be called up to the front of the study hall and having to walk in front of all those people? These are the common problems of study hall that students have to face every day, and just think — some people are lucky enough to have two study halls!

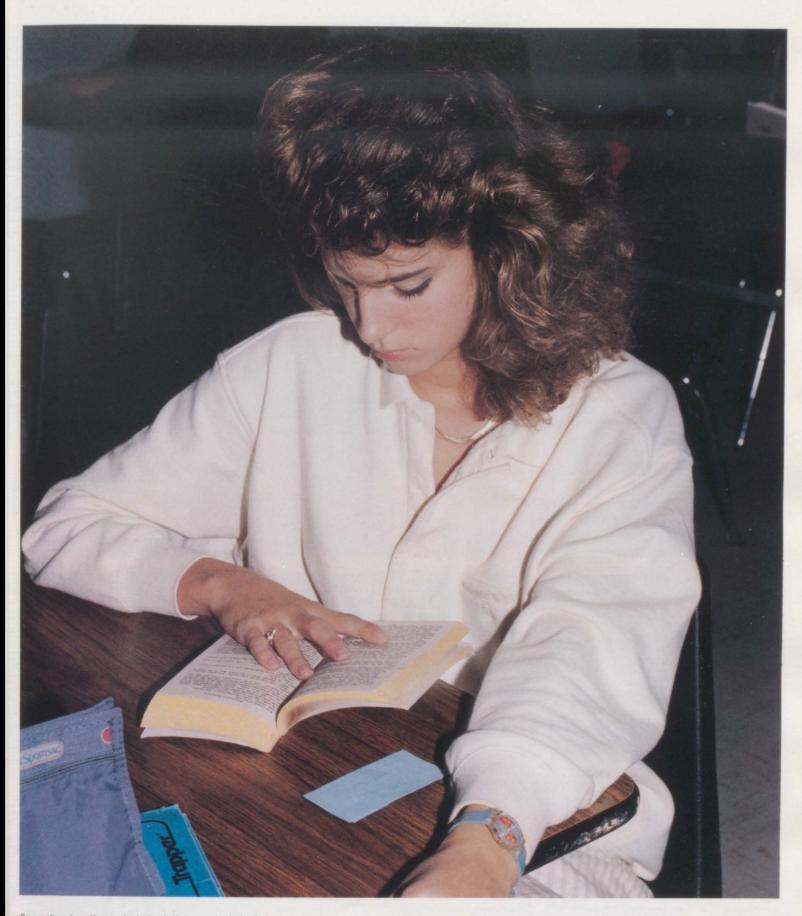
What? Someone is *studying* in study hall? Sophomore Jerry White is struggling over his geometry homework.

Senior Doug Touma is using the study hall facilities to get some last-minute cramming done before school.









Spending her time wisely in sixth hour study hall, Julie Churchill reads a novel for her English class.





Ms. A. Joan Fischer relaxes in the staff room while eating a lunch that was made for two.



Seniors Steve Burrows, Mark Hanton, Bob Moak, Jon Schmidt, Doug Touma, and junior Chris Nesbitt display their "Miss Manners" etiquette in the cafeteria.

Mr. Richard Chapman, Mr. Craig Dahlke, Mr. James Goldsworthy, and Mr. Larry Klink take a rest from the hectic day to enjoy a peaceful lunch.





Junior Jeanine Spillard is finally feeling full after eating her THIRD Suzy-Q!

Freshman Bill Young is experiencing his first taste of Northen cuisine.





It's Chow Time — Let's Eat!!!

WHOOOSHIII Students have flooded the halls to race for the cafeteria. For everyone, lunch is a time to socialize, study for the next hours test or finally fulfill that craving in one's stomach. The school offers a wide variety of foods to purchase — from hot lunches to ice cream and candy bars. When Junior Jeanine Spillard was asked what type of junk food she would most like to be, she replied, "Suzy-Q's."

Filled with enthusiasm, Senior Jennifer Mattson leads the crowd with a cheer at the Roseville vs. Northern football game.

Getting ready for the funeral at Lakeside Park, Eugenie McNamee, Amy Shock, and Maureen O'Connor decorate their car before the PHN vs. PH football game.

T.G.I.F.

Students Finally Set The Books Aside

Nothing is more rewarding after a long week of tests, papers, teachers, and grades then a Friday night football game with friends! Everyone's excitement is heightened when the crowd gathers in Memorial Stadium's familiar stands. McDonalds proves to be the favorite hangout where kids curb their appetites and socialize after the evening's game.

For a football player the evening proves to be entirely different. Anxiety during the day develops into excitement once the team reaches Memorial Stadium. Senior Pete George comments, "When you run out in between the cheerleaders you can really feel

the crowd cheering for you. But after that your mind is set on some serious football. If the team wins you get an awesome feeling, kinda like you are on top of the world."

Band members view Friday night from yet another vantage point. Supporting the team and entertaining the crowd are their two top priorities. Senior Scott McCandless says, "We know that after the half time all our hard work has been worthwhile, especially when the crowd cheers us on."

So the next time one rolls out of bed on a school morning with thoughts of papers and tests, just remember that an exciting Friday night is waiting!





Band director Mr. Greg Christensen, the marching band, and the varsity football team prepare for a Friday night football game at Memorial Stadium.



Sophomore Pam Barber fills in for senior Mark Collard as the mascot during a Friday pep assembly.



Practicing before a game at Memorial Stadium, junior Doug Conley prepares to catch a pass.



Junior Lani Howard proudly practices her baritone before performing at a Friday night football game.

Prom And Graduation

The End

The end of the year is filled with different emotions for seniors. Some are glad high school is over, some are anxious for college, while others are headed into the working world. Yet, all will miss the friends they made through the years. The memories they shared with their closest friends will stay with them forever. The prom and commencement activities provide memorable moments between seniors.

When senior Shelly Nugent was asked how she will feel when she graduates, she replied, "I will be both excited for the future, and at the same time sad to leave so many friends."



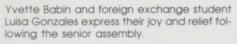
Jeff Pietrowski, Kathy Petho, Lee Ann Hubbell, Jay Zulauf, Andrea Adolph, and Bill Stier are eagerly anticipating the Senior Prom.

The Class of 1987 is waiting to receive their diplomas during Commencement at McMorran Auditorium.









Anne Haggerty receives the Michigan Competitive Scholarship Award from Mrs. Willard after the Senior Awards Assembly.



Renea McFarlane and her date Allen Kilbourne are getting ready to leave for the Senior Prom.

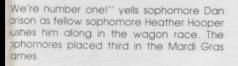


A new activity in the Mardi Gras games this year was the tissue wrap. Seniors Bethanie George and Jessica Rubin demonstrate their ability in this unusual event.

The Life Saver pass was another fun-filled event added to the Mardi Gras games. Juniors Beth Baker and Melissa Kirby show their class spirit by participating in the event.









Those freshmen can really jump! Freshmen Brian Jamison leaps over the hurdle in the obstacle course. Brian was participating in the Mardi Gras game assembly.

Mardi Gras

Quest For The Barrel

The week of Mardi Gras, September 26 through October 3, provided students with the opportunity to show their spirit and creativity. The week's events included spirit week, the penny jars, the games assembly, the cart race, and wall building.

Spirit week included such events as college day, clash day, dress-up day, 60's day, and blue and gold day. The point totals at the end of the week placed the juniors in first, with the seniors, sophomores, and freshmen finishing respectively.

The penny jars were set up in the cafeteria to receive student's spare change. The final earnings placed the seniors on top with the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen following respectively.

During the games assembly students had to perform such feats as the peanut push, the obstacle course, the pie eating contest, without their hands of course, and the tug-of-war. In this event the juniors won, with the seniors, sophomores, and freshmen following consecutively.

The cart race took place during half time at the football game. The seniors were victorious and the freshmen came in a surprising second. Meanwhile, the juniors and sophomores tied for third.

After a week of hard work the walls were finally constructed in the cafeteria on Saturday. The walls were judged that afternoon and the results were announced at the dance that evening. The sophomores finished last, and the freshmen attained third. The juniors earned a second place finish and the seniors captured first.

The final overall standings left the sophomores last and asserted the freshmen as a force to be reckoned with next year, as they finished third. The juniors, despite a valiant effort, came in second, and the victorious seniors walked away with the barrel.

Mardi Gras

Excitement

The excitement of Mardi Gras exploded to the fullest during another spectacular Northern homecoming victory. The highlights of the game included the crowning of the queen, the racing of the carts, and the winning of the game 43-0.

Half time activities began with the annual cart race resulting in a third place tie between the juniors and sophomores. The freshmen came in an amazing second, and the seniors a usual first.

The height of the evening was the crowning of Kim Beedon as the 1987 Mardi Gras Queen. Kim called the experience of receiving the crown, "the most exciting thing in the world."

The court representatives for the senior class were Lisa Davey and Yvonne Fawcett. Liz Castillo and Amy McElroy represented the juniors. The sophomores were represented by Pam Barber and Dawn Bartrow. Marci McNeill and Carrie O'Connor represented the freshmen.

Honored Queen Kim Beedon is enjoying her royal splendor. (Photo by Robert Jechura)

After being presented to the homecoming crowd, the Mardi Gras Court, Marci McNeil, Pam Barber, Liz Castillo, Yvonne Fawcett, Kim Beedon, Lisa Davey, Amy McElroy, Dawn Bartrow and Carrie O'Connor convey school pride with their smiles. (Photo by Robert Jechura.)







Mike Emerick is displaying his football talents on the 20 yard line for Northern. Mike Emerick caught two touchdowns for Northern in the game.

Mr. Robert Beedon and daughter Kim are ecstatic after hearing the exciting news at the Mardi Gras football game. Mr. Beedon called Kim's honor "the dream of a lifetime."







Yvonne Fawcett, Lisa Davey, and 1987 Mardi Gras Queen Deanne Bartrow congratulate Kim Beedon on her special night.

Stacie Schoenberg, Scott McNeill, Jenny Carpenter, and Sarah Englegau reflect the happiness of all seniors after winning the cart race at Mardi Gras.



Seniors always strive to make their lst participation in Mardi Gras the best, and winning is an important factor. Satisfaction radiates in the faces of senior class adviser, Ms. Katherine Foster, and senior cart passenger, Jennifer Carpenter, after winning the cart race during half time at the Mardi Gras football game.

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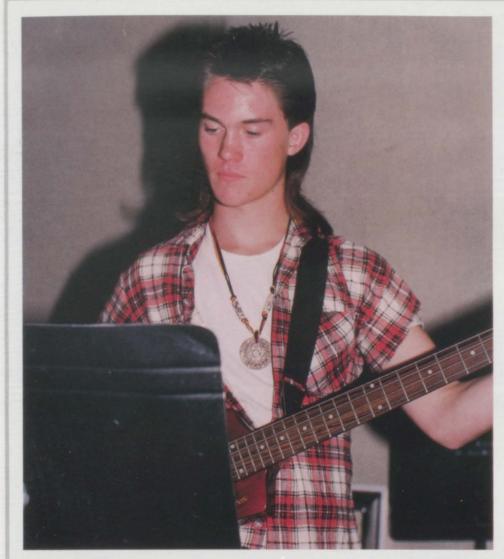
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Portrait Of A Senior

A Musician

One might want to take another look when noticing Drew Maywar. This multi-talented musician was voted prettiest eyes by this year's senior class.

Drew is a member of an abundance of musical organizations. He is president of the school's bands, and participates in them with the trombone and bass guitar. Out of school, Drew is a member of an International Band, which is traveling to Europe in the summer, and he also sings in an International Choir. On weekends he likes to play his bass guitar with his private band. He participates in so many musical activities because, according to Drew, "I enjoy performing in front of people and accepting the applause at the end."

After high school Drew plans to attend the University of Rochester, in New York, and study engineering. Also, "one of my goals is to form a professional rock band, and accumulate a following of groupies."

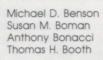
Drew Maywar seriously practices his music on his bass guitar in Jazz Band. He has participated in band for four years, and plans to organize a private band of his own someday.



















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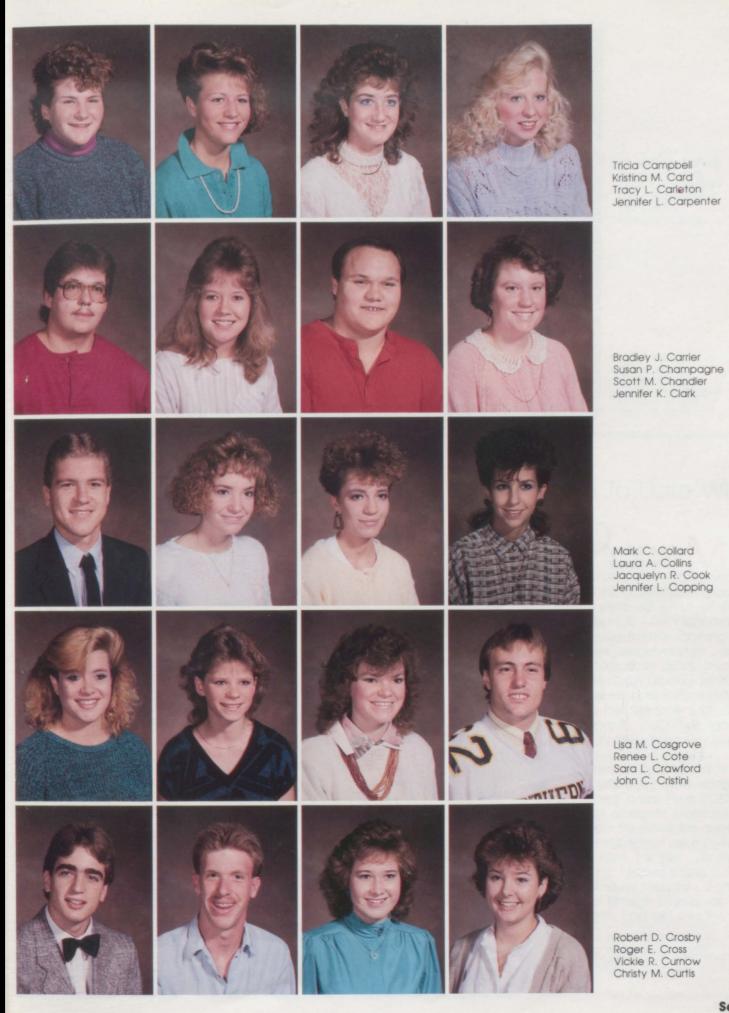
Memories

Caps and gowns, graduation ceremonies, senior pictures, football games, class rings, and dreaded POD newspoints may conjure up memories of high school to many graduates. The idea of life away from high school seems like an impossibility at this moment, but soon the time will come when only memories remain.

It is also depressing to realize that it is the last year to spend time with friends. In response to the question of what she would most remember about high school, senior Kelli Krenke replied, "I'll miss school a lot but my friends most of all. I just want to make this the my best year ever." She added, laughing, "I will be glad to graduate, though."

Some of the best times a senior has is time spent with friends. Seniors Michelle Schattler, Andrea Goldsworthy, and Susan Straffon display their friendship while at the footall game against Roseville. "Any memories I have will be centered around times spent with my friends," Michelle Schattler said, summing up the feelings of many seniors.





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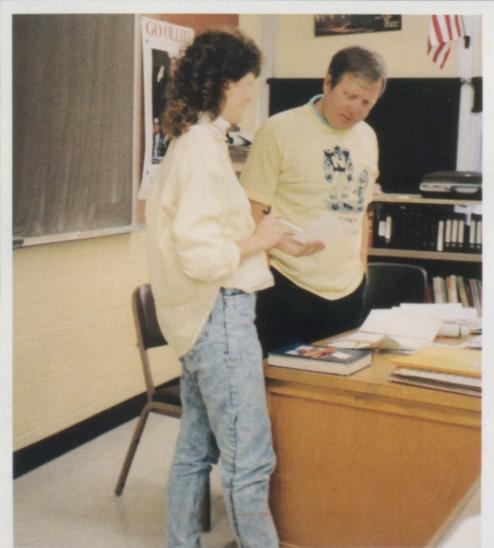








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Get Up To Date With

If one were to ask seniors what one thing they hated most about their senior year, four out of five would answer POD. Late night reading for next day turn-ins, getting all eight sources accumulated, and bumming magazines from friends are common rituals among seniors. The one required class for the senior year has to be the one with the most homework. POD has gone down in history as being a very informative class.

For most seniors it is the first time they have heard of news magazines. Teachers claim that POD is beneficial for students because it prepares them for what lies ahead in the real world. When asked what value POD held for her, Jennifer Hartson replied, "I have found out a lot of things I never thought I'd care about. Even though it is a lot of work, it's not as bad as I was led to believe."

Jennifer Hartson and POD teacher Mr. Fred Green discuss newspoints on the day of a turn-in.

It's Back!

Senioritis

Senioritis is a time when ... "You see all the colleges that come to school, just to get out of class." — Ken Rec

"Even the best students get burned out." — Justin McCarthy

"Lackadaisical thoughts set in." — Todd Jobbitt

"Seniors experience craziness the last few weeks of school." - Scott Fournier

"A bunch of seniors run around being crazy." — Kristen Hoffman

"One wants to toss school aside, because it's your last year, and you're sick of school." — Tracy Carleton

Scott Fournier displays an expression of senioritis while practicing his music in Jazz Band. Scott has played the drums for six years.



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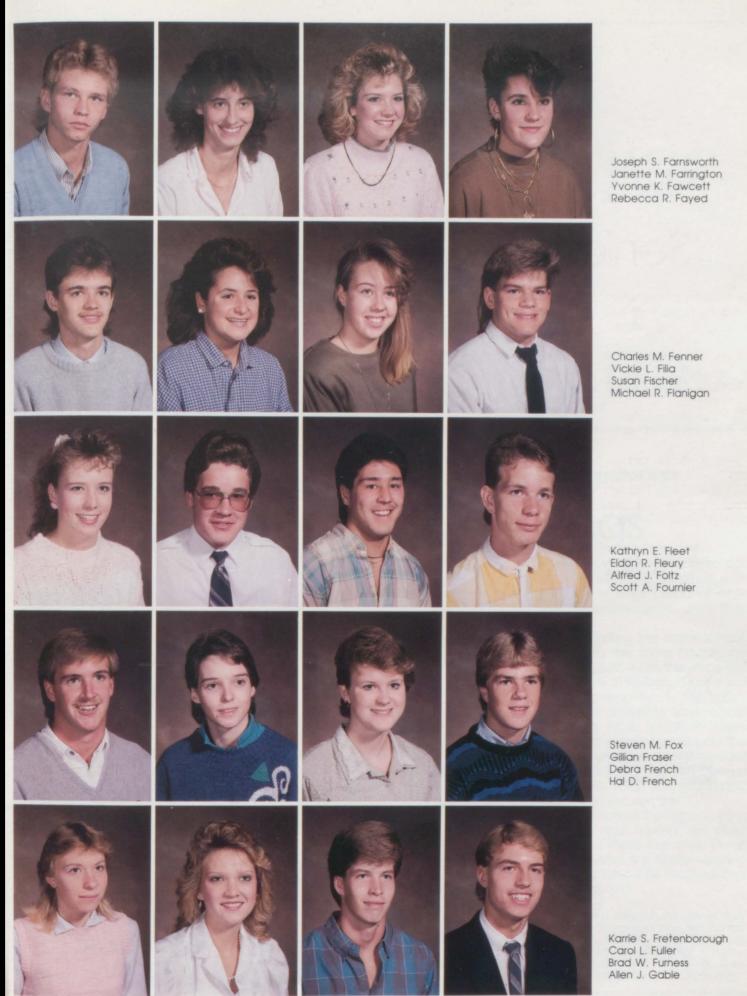












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Senior-Freshman

Siblings

Although most seniors refuse to admit having anything in common with the freshmen, a small group of ninth and twelfth graders cannot deny their likenesses.

Besides attending the same school, they also share the same house, the same parents, and even the same last name. They are all siblings. "I just can't get used to seeing her in the halls," senior Michelle Schattler says about her freshman sister Heather. Missy Thomas, also a senior, remembers the last time she and her sister Thereasa went to the same school. "It's been a long time. I was in the fifth grade and she was only in the second."

Starting high school is a big step for a ninth grader and having an older brother or sister there can be a great help. Many seniors are finally realizing that sooner or later little brothers and sisters grow up, too.

Senior brothers and sisters stand above their freshmen siblings. Sibling pairs from left to right are: Mark Hanton and Brian Hanton; Con Jön Ruffing and Edward Ruffing; Michelle Schattler and Heather Schattler; Missy Thomas and Thereasa Thomas and Raquel Bright and Ryan Bright.

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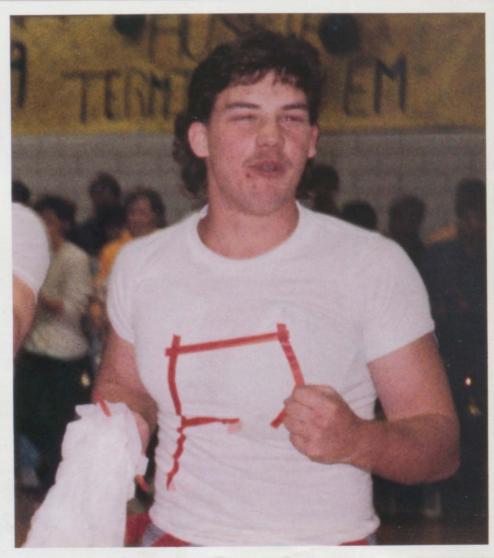
Spirit is a sense of pride shared by a group. Donning the blue and gold on Fridays, rooting for our teams and participating in school activities are all a part of showing spirit and pride.

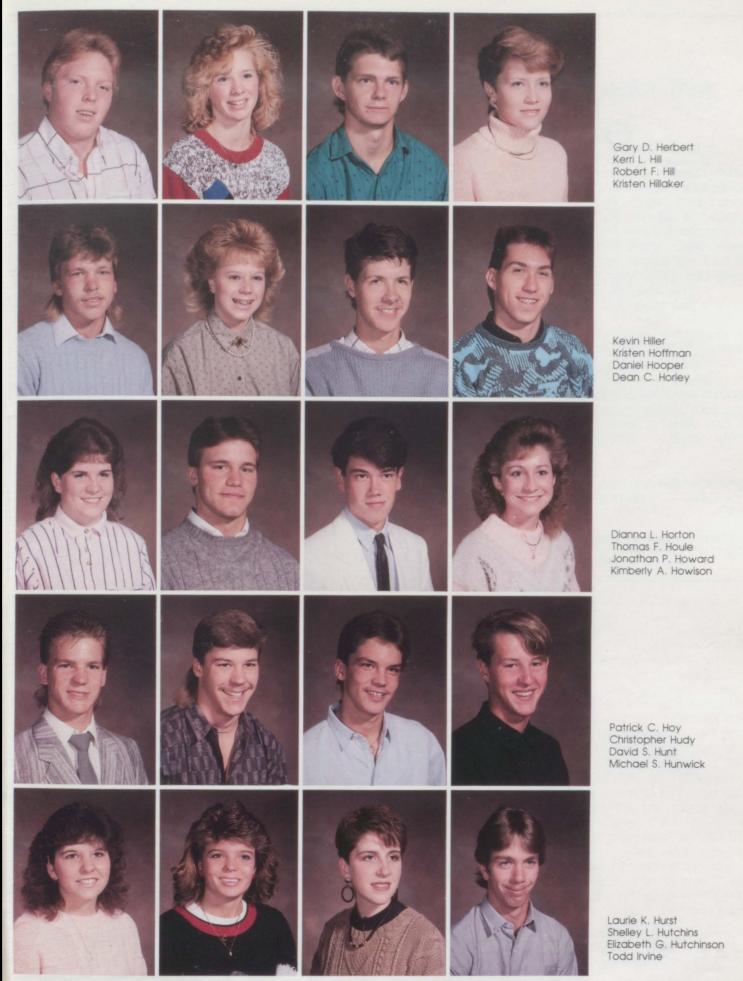
Seniors seem to have a special spirit all their own. The senior year is a time everyone hopes to make memorable. The seniors showed their spirit by winning the penny jars, the cart race, the wall building, and making a valiant effort in spirit week. The seniors have definitely gotten off to a great start making this year memorable.

The spirit of the entire class is reflected in the way seniors take pride in themselves and attempt to achieve their personal goals.

Each class hopes to be thought of as the "most spirited" which is difficult to determine since the seniors and their spirit are definitely one of a kind!

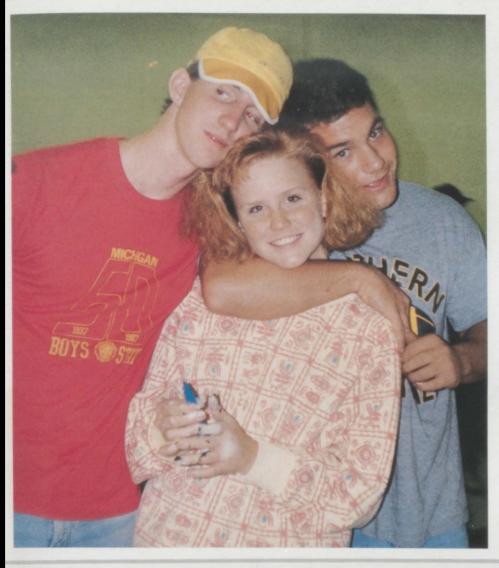
Bob Brown exhibits extraordinary senior spirit as he cheers on the Huskies before the Port Huron vs. Northern football game.





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Seniors Predict Their

Future

The word future in the minds of many seniors conjures up images of graduation and college. When they were asked "What will you be in twenty years?" most seniors went into a momentary state of shock. They were horrified with the realization that it would be the year 2008 and they would be 37 or 38 years old!!!

Below are a few responses.

"I will have a career in business, a family, and a large estate with stables." — Senior Renee Schultz

"I will be a retired Air Force colonel working for Boeing in Seattle, Washington. I hope to have a family and a comfortable income." — Senior Matt Gerus

"I will be in the Bahamas searching for the meaning of life." — Senior Jon Schmidt

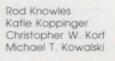
Seniors Peter Deegan, Renee Schultz and Matt Gerus take time out during wall building to contemplate their futures.



















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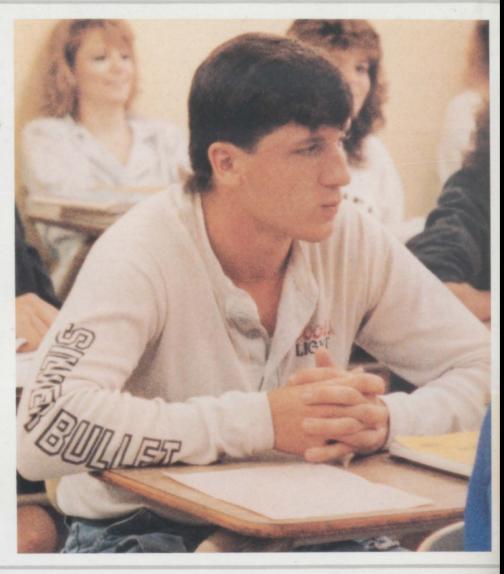
To Be Or Not To Be MSU Or CMU?

Ah, college life! To many seniors, pleasures and problems of college living will soon become a reality. Dorm life, parties, late-night cramming, and making it on one's own are impending adventures that college bound seniors must face.

No more will one be able to bum money off mom or dad when one runs out of funds. Little items like kleenex and toothpaste will have to be paid for by the student. Making it in the real world can be tough, and choosing the right college can be also.

Some seniors, however, like Mike Baker and Casey Kuscera, know exactly where they will go and what they will be doing. "We'll go to Ferris State for four years, then move to California and live on a houseboat." Whatever their choices, the Class of '88 will definitely make an impression on the world!

Ray Jawor, sitting in class, dreams of college life.



Casey Kuscera Jennifer A. Larsen Amy N. Latterell Arvin R. Lavere







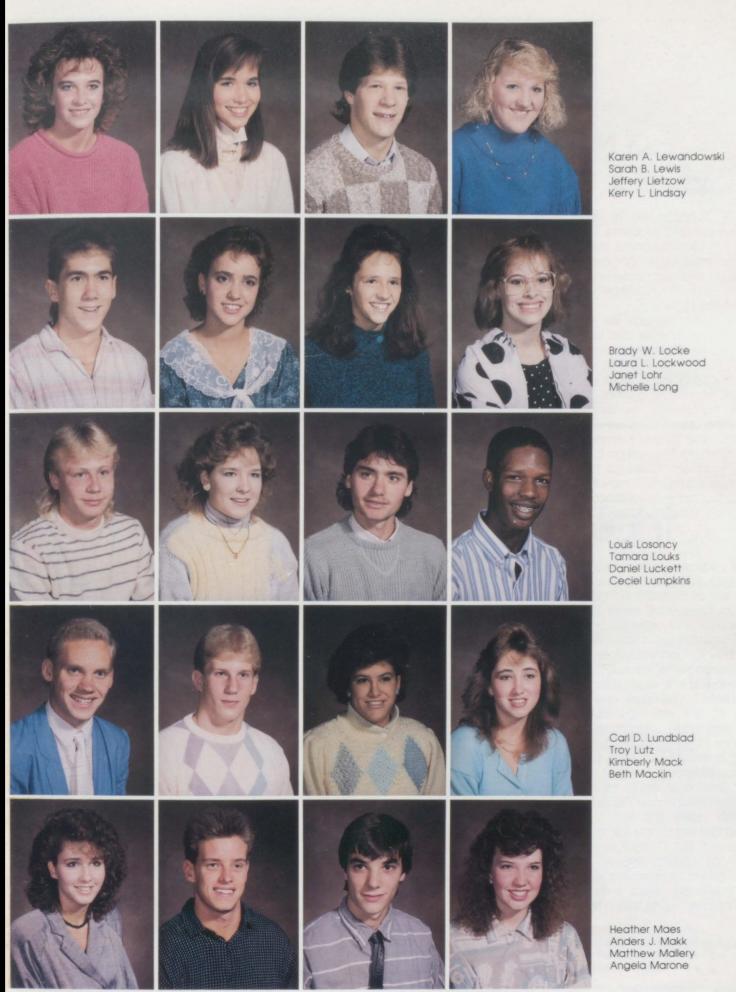








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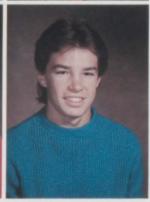




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Into The Highlight

The phrase, beauty lies only skin deep, was laid to rest as poise, charm, and personality contributed to the selection of the three final senior court members. Lisa Davey, Kim Beedon, and Yvonne Fawcett represented the senior class. Lisa Davey had served on the Queen's Court since her freshman year. When asked how she felt about this honor she replied, "Making Queen's Court was the first of my dreams to accomplish, especially for four years! It has been great to represent my class and our school in this way. I think it's been my greatest honor and the highlight of my time here."

Yvonne Fawcett was nominated to the Court for her first year. When asked how she felt about her first time on court, she replied, "I felt it was a great honor to be chosen for this year's Mardi Gras Queen's Court. It's so wonderful that I could represent a school and class that I have such pride in"

Mr. Robert Fawcett shows his pride for his daughter, Yvonne, as he escorts her onto the field during the half time festivities.

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The Rise To Power

Privileges

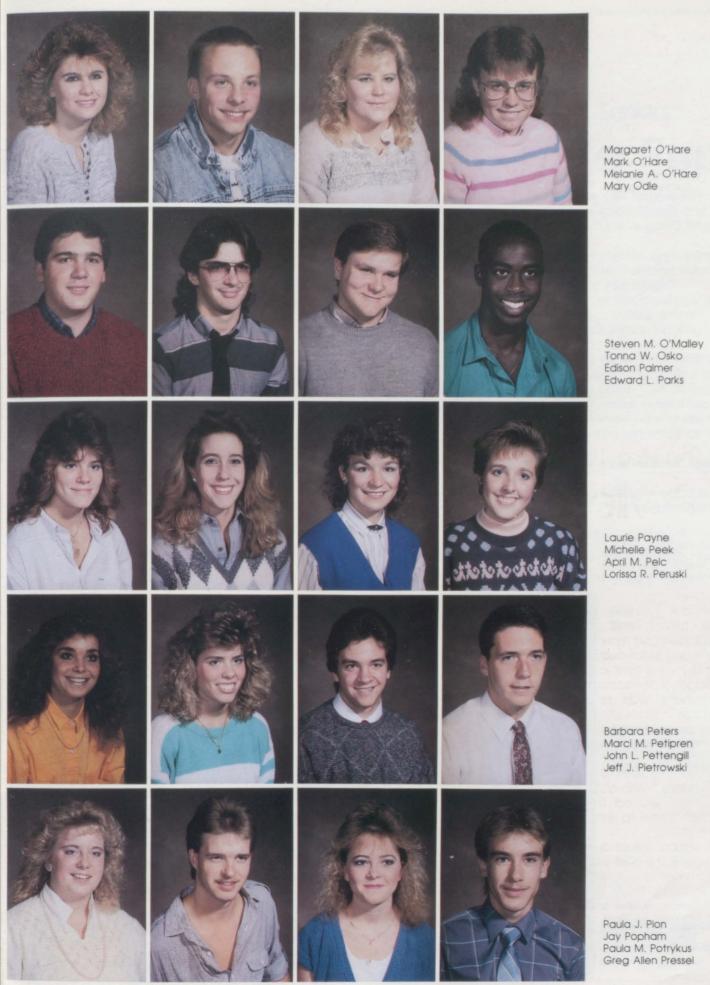
Their time has come! This year, as every year, a new elite class of people known as seniors rise to the highest level of power.

Some are intensely preparing for college, others tend to worry less about grades and more about school functions and extra-curricular activities since this year is their last. Due to the knowledge they accumulate during the first three years, seniors have an advantage in Mardi Gras wall building. Another privilege of being a senior is Senior Prom. Seniors also get the privilege of sitting on chairs facing the stage during assemblies. Says senior Ericka Jordan, "I and quite a few other seniors have waited three years to have chair backs to lean against during assemblies."

Most seniors would agree that their senior year is the best year in their high school career.

Spirited seniors Lori Kreiner and Shelly Hutchins stand at attention to cheer on their favorite football team at the Mardi Gras games assembly.

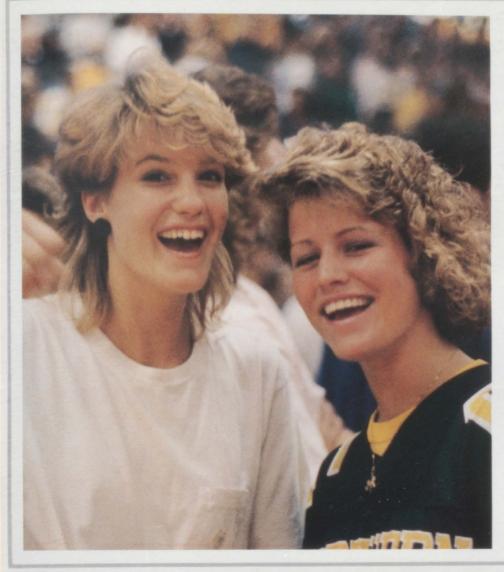




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Spirited Seniors

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What makes you happiest?

"When my good friends and I get together and have a good time." Kristy Card

"When students get involved in school activities." Jessica Rubin

What makes you laugh?

"Dressing up like cowboys to go to Mardi Gras ..." Cindy Kane

"... Steve Burrows' juggling acts ..." Mark Hanton

How do you show your spirit?

"Participate in the school activities; you only live once." Sarah Engelgau

How do you make school fun?

"I wouldn't know how to use the word 'fun' in the same sentence as 'school'."
Amy Laterell

When does your school spirit shine through?

"Watching Northern edge by PHHS in football." Lisa Vanwageningen

Kristy Card and Cindy Kane help support the football team at a pep assembly to get the team hyped up for a game against East Detroit.



Donald Samson Victoria L. Sanchez Robert M. Sands Jeffrey M. Sarnacki

Tabatha Saunby Lisa M. Schaffer Michelle R. Schattler Carrie Scheonrock

Embarrassed Again!

Red Faced

Embarrassing moments happen every day. Unfortunately, sometimes they happen in high school when students are trying to do everything right. Nevertheless, some students tend to make fools of themselves every once in a while.

"My most embarrassing moment in high school was when I walked into the guys' bathroom the first day as a freshman," said senior Kim Edie. Senior Kelli Krenke said, "It would have to be when I was cheering for a pep assembly and I fell!"

Embarrassing moments happen to everyone, so one should not get upset. Instead one should think of how funny these situations will seem in a couple years.

Troy Lutz participates in the licorice eating contest while Julie Churchill looks on.



Jennifer Schlaufman Jon M. Schmidt Rebecca L. Schneider Stacie Schoenberg







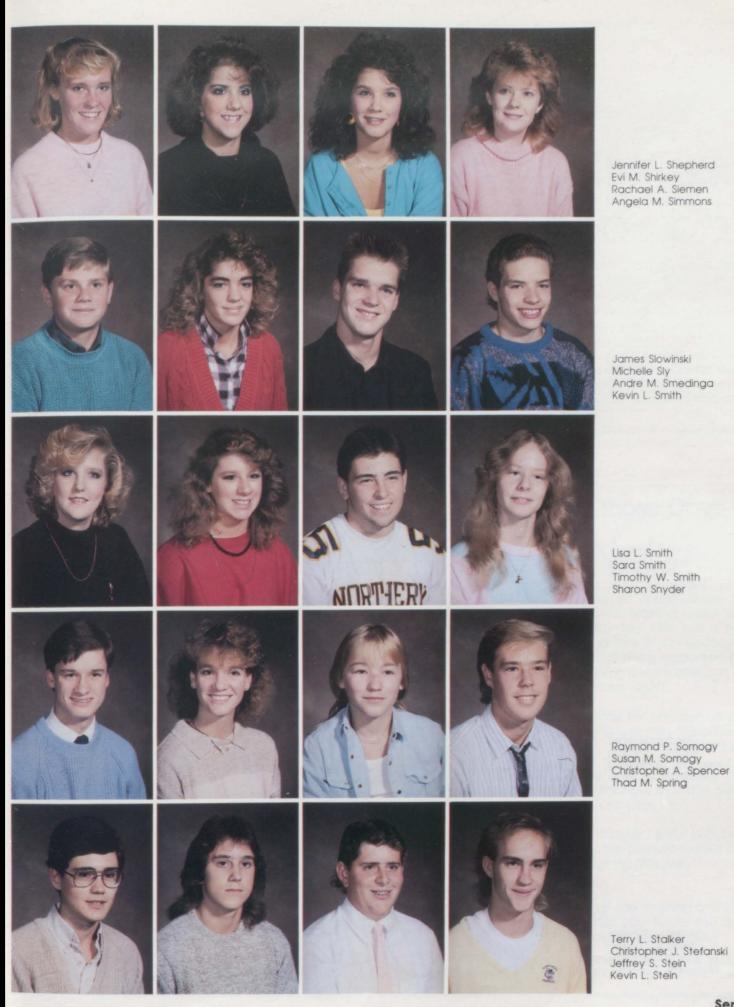








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One Of Those Days Oh No!

Another one of those days hits again! Black cats, walking under ladders, and Friday the 13th are a few common indications of an upcoming bad day. The following responses are from seniors who know it is going to be one of those days when . . .

"You fix your hair for an hour before school and it starts to rain as you walk out the door." — Bethanie George

"You wake up late and realize you have a test in first hour that you didn't study for." — Lisa Gray

"You find out that your sister switched the channel on the television when you were recording '60 Minutes'." — Jon Schmidt

"You wake up in the morning and find your parents sold your house the day before." — Ray Somogy

Senior Bethanie George remembers today's POD turn-in and all those points she left at home.

The Evasive Dollar Money!

"Money — as soon as it's yours and in your pocket, it's gone!" says senior Ray Jawor, a victim of senior expenses.

Expenses for seniors encompass a vast amount of items, including gas, car expenses, sporting events, senior pictures, food, clothes, ACT and SAT fees, college applications fees, and dates. The most expensive item? "Dates! Definitely dates!" complains Ray Jawor.

Many seniors compensate for their lack of money by getting a job. These poor souls work as cashiers, waiters, waitresses, sales clerks, mechanics, and a variety of other low paying jobs.

Senior expenses can definitely be the terror of a senior's year.

Working as a cashier at the school store was one of Missy Thomas' assignments for retailing class.



Dawn M. Walker Jennifer J. Walter Laura Lyn Warren Debra Sue Warshefski













Chad A. Warwick Michael Webster Jason M. Wedge David C. Weiss



Famous personality Rosie Grier addressed the student body with a "beautiful" message last October





Everyone Has It Beauty

October 20, Rosie Grier, former professional football player, told of his remarkable transition from the "Fearsome Foursome" to the "beautiful people" in a presentation given to the beautiful people at PHN.

The student body has a touch of that beauty as well, whether it be reflected on the faces of the senior court nominees or expressed in the various expressions of the many unique students who make up the student body.

Mr. Grier's message is a reminder to everyone to keep in mind that every person and everything has a beauty all its own.

The beauty of the senior class is expressed in their winning Mardi Gras wall.

Senior Court Nominees: Front Row: Kathleen Raftery, Kimberlee Beedon, Lisa Davey, Janice Musselman. Back Row: Krista Campbell, Rhonda Recker, Yvonne Fawcett, Mary Ellen Maxfield, Lori McIntyre, and Susan Straffon. (Photo by Mark Walker)





Seniors not Pictured

Michael D. Brugett Julie Down David Dusterhoft Channon K. Forstner Shawn P. Giraud Blinda S. Harvey Bruce M. Jamison Adrian C. Kippen Kathleen M. Kittridge Jeremy Kondrath Randy S. Minnie Lori Moore Daniel R. Nitschke Mark A. Nitzel Daniel Randolph Calvin G. Robinson John P. Schroeder John C. Slicker Lyn Tenbusch Mark Toodzio Tammie S. Wills

Senior Chad Warwick gladly cleans the school's showcases instead of facing suspension.

Catching up on all the latest gossip before school are seniors Kim Edie, Carol Wolfe, Kim Alcock, Shelly Rogstad, and Laurie Demeyer.



Seniors Adrian Kippen and Dave Dusterhoft share a laugh in the halls between classes.





An enthusiastic Patricia Knapp and Natasha Keylon stand amidst the juniors during a pep rally. The juniors were extremely fortunate to have Miss Knapp as their number one fan and class adviser.

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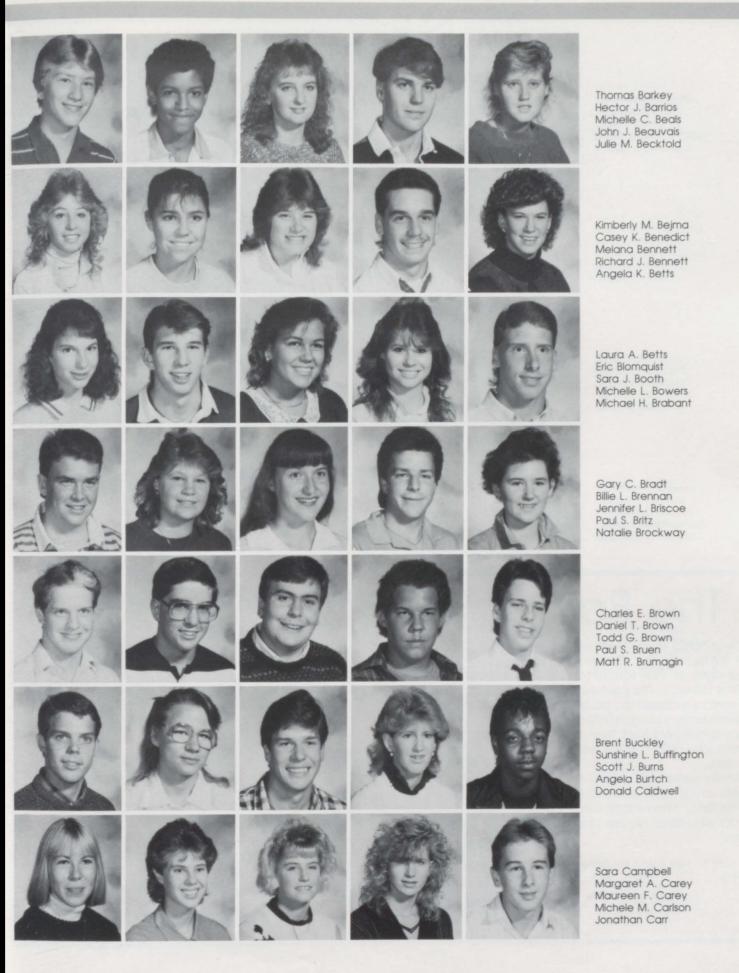
Wild Things

Her throat was scratchy and sore. She yelled and screamed until she thought she would burst. No, it was not someone being tortured but a typical junior yelling her heart out at a pep assembly.

The junior class was a class with spirit, style and pizzazz. When asked why her class had so much spirit, Julie Zammit answered, "I think it's because we're so involved in school activities. We're awesome!" When asked the same question, Andrew Stewart said, "We're simply the best!"

The juniors proudly exhibit their joy and sparkle at one of many pep assemblies.



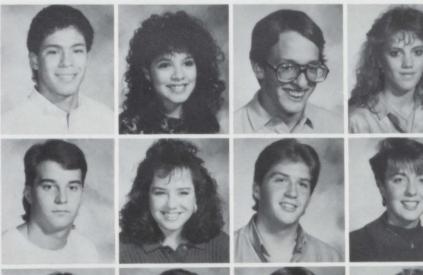


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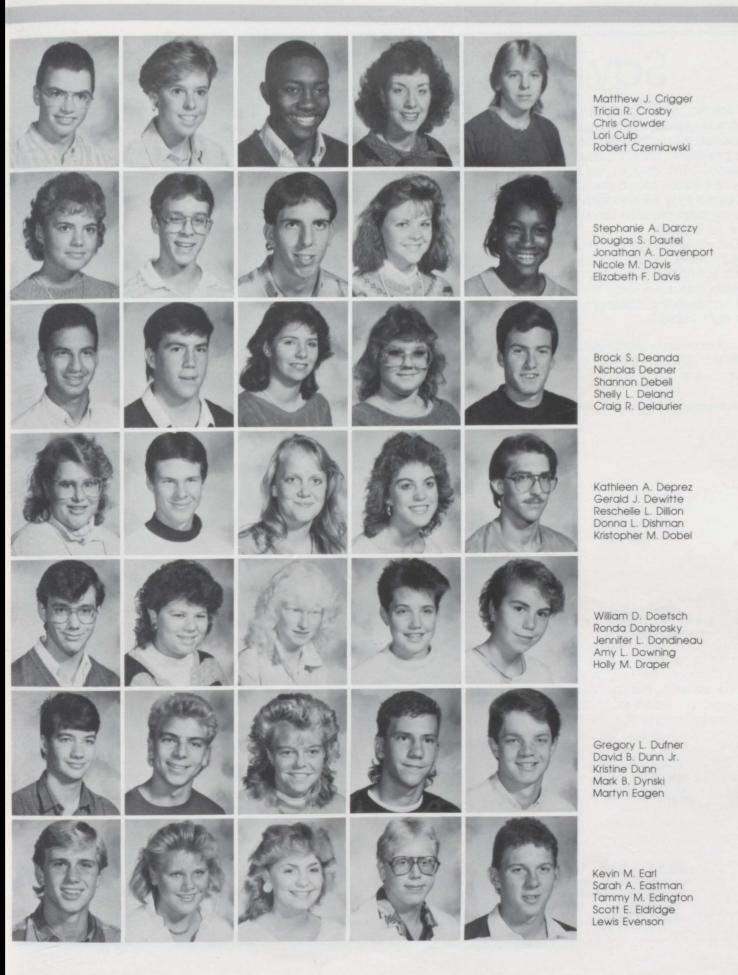
The Barrel

It was back! The feelings of competition between the classes surfaced once again as they fought for the Mardi Gras barrel. In the preceeding year, the seniors grasped the barrel from the underclassmen's reach until certain circumstances required that the barrel be restored to its new owners, the jun-

When junior Stacey Teufel was asked how she felt about the incident, she replied, "I knew that somehow we would win; after all, we are the best class."

The class of 1989 enjoys the barrel at the wall building.



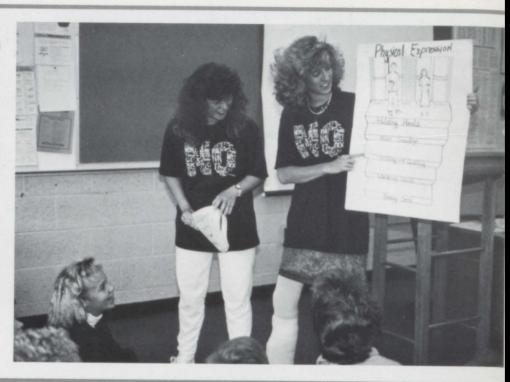


Say No

"Say No" was a program that gave high school students the opportunity to go to local junior high schools and talk to preteens about handling social pressures. The goal of the group was to have teens teach preteens about problems they will experience, how to handle peer pressure, and most of all, how to "Say No."

Out of a group of nine students, three juniors, Sarah Eastman, Kristen Henline, and Natascha Keylon were involved. Natascha said, "It's great that we can help the kids and set them on the right track!"

Juniors Kristen Henline and Natascha Keylon talk to students at Fort Gratiot about peer pressure.



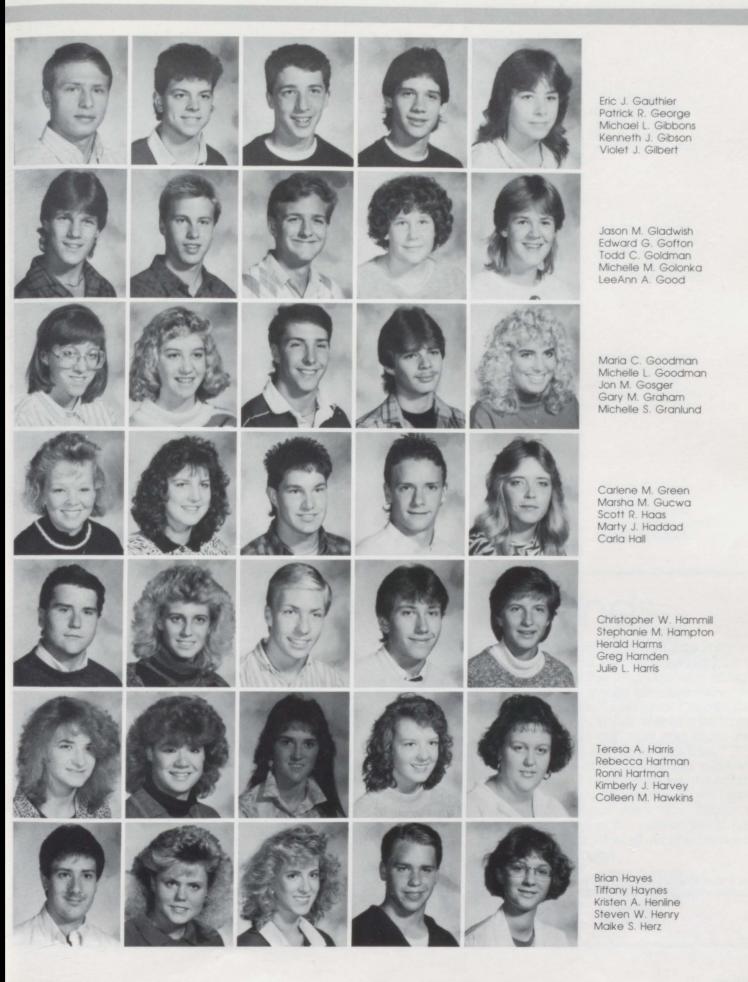
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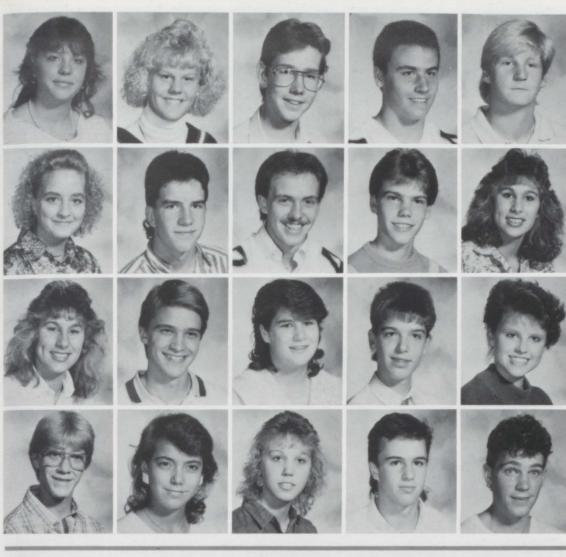
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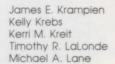
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Friends

High school is a special time in a person's life and friends play a big part in it. "One of the fringe benefits of high school are friends because they are always there," says junior Carolyn Osborn. Jenny Connell defines a friend as, "Someone I can trust and share the good times along with the bad."

No one can pinpoint the moment two people become friends. It is not an exact time or place, but a bond that grows stronger every day. Before a person realizes it, another friend has been made. After all, no one can ever have too many.

Juniors Carolyn Osborn, Laura Maschke, and Michelle Goodman are true friends both in and out of uniform.

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Invasion

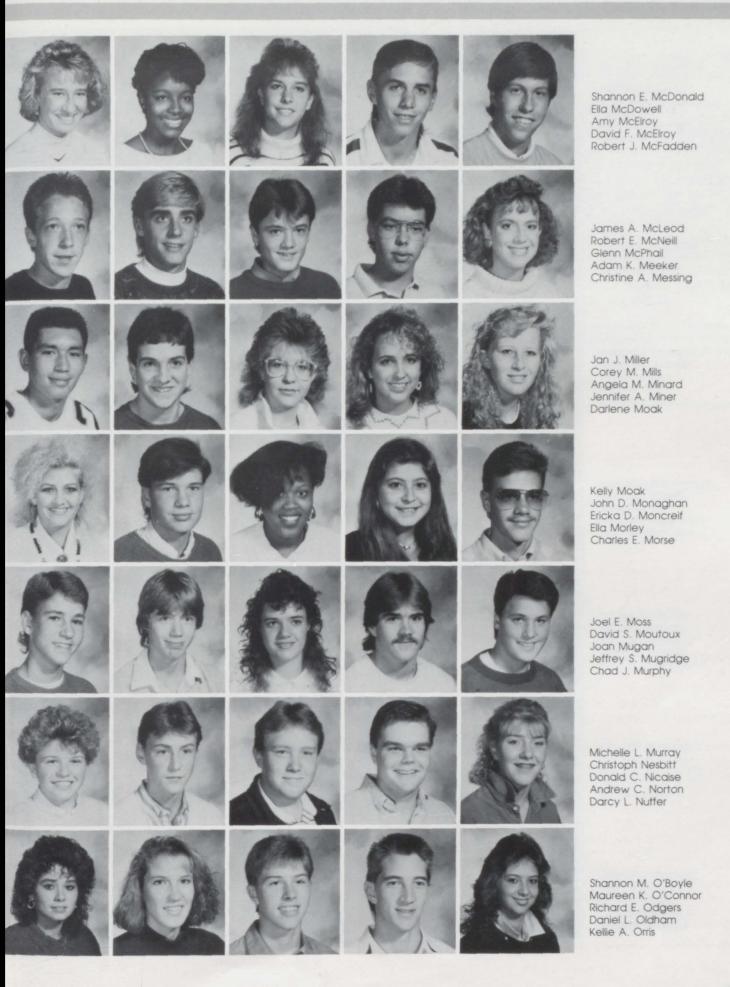
On the morning of May 23rd, 1987, while the rest of the city slept, 22 members of the junior class groggily crept out of bed. While getting up before the sun on a Saturday morning was not a normal thing to do, neither was spending the weekend in a foreign city.

The trip to Toronto included a day at Toronto's Wonderland, dinner at the Organ Grinder's Restaurant, and a day at the Toronto Science Center.

"What an experience", said junior Todd Brown. Justine Ayers added, "It was great to get away from home for the weekend." Though the trip only lasted three days, the memories would last forever.

Seated on the steps of the Toronto Science Center are the 22 members of the junior class who took part in the three day trip to Toronto, Ontario.





Carolyn S. Osborn Daniel C. O'Sullivan Lisa Pakulski Paul J. Palmateer Joseph Paterson Christy Paulus Steven Payne Michael R. Pearson Paul Pencak James R. Perkins Lynn M. Peterson Kristi K. Petitpren Jennifer Pfouts Marci Philko Jamie Phillians Steven J. Pietrangelo Lisa M. Pincomb Daniel Pink Nancy A. Piorkowski Frank E. Polk Stephen Porrett Jennifer L. Potter Rodrick R. Price Eric D. Prigmore Veronica A. Provost Pauleanne Pruneau Rae Lynn Recker Jill C. Recor Bryan G. Repp Amy C. Revoir Jessica R. Reynolds Dennis G. Rich Robert Rich Rhonda R. Riley Mindy A. Robbins

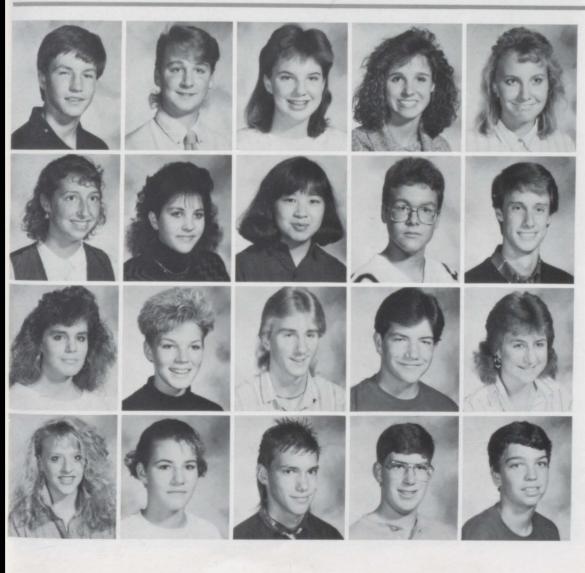


PH Funeral

Around dusk on October the ninth, cars started to file into the parking lot of Lakeside Park for the traditional funeral for Port Huron High School. This year, the high spirited event was hosted by the junior class. They brought the crepe paper, helium air tanks, and blue and gold balloons which read, "Beat the Big Reds."

The juniors were busy inflating balloons and decorating cars with crepe paper. Even the police showed up and gave the line of honking cars a police escort to the big game.

During funeral preparations at Lakeside Park, junior Shelly Koch had a hold on her spirit before the big game against Port Huron High School.



Mark E. Roberts Aaron C. Robinson Stacey L. Rock Karen A. Roesch Rochelle A. Rogers

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Stacy R. Schultz Krista M. Schulz Edward G. Schwartz Sean Sharpe Jodi L. Shevnock

Bethany K. Shilling Becky L. Shink Bryan S. Shirkey Thomas Simpson Glenn W. Skyles

Artistic Talent

Bryan Repp showed his class spirit through his talented hand in art. "He's very gifted. He does so much at Mardi Gras wall building," remarked Heather Hrigora. Bryan has worked each year on the Snow Extravaganza showcase as well as the Mardi Gras wall. His work has helped to win his class first, second, and third place finishes in wall building competition.

Bryan hopes his talent in art will open doors for the future. Bryan stated hopefully, "I'd like to put my talents to use as a commercial artist."

Bryan Repp works on the junior wall. The juniors won a second place finish this year.

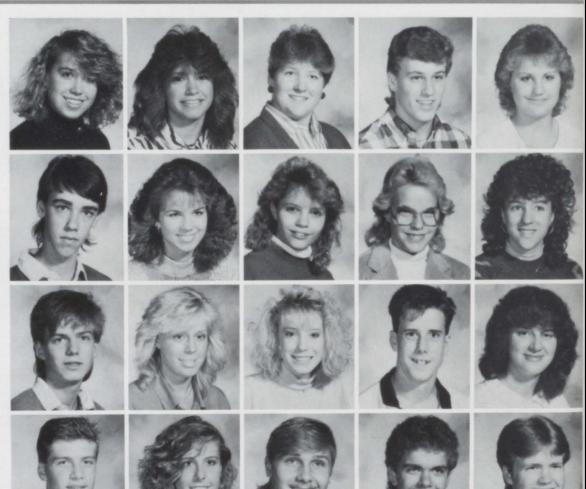


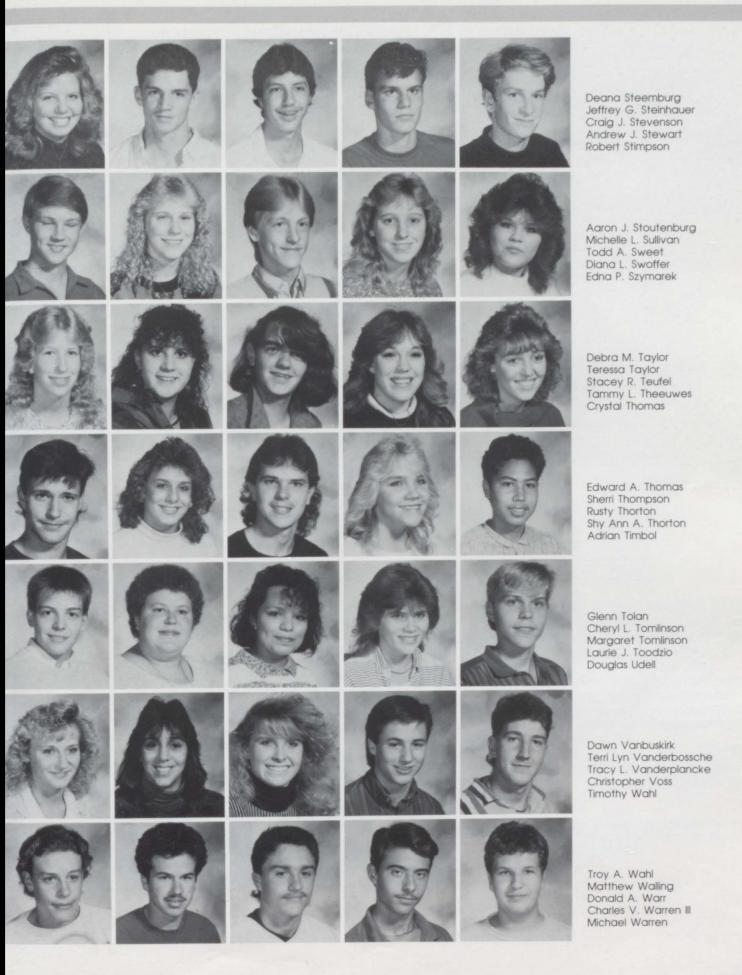
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Smiling radiantly, Brett Kimball shakes Mr. Goldsworthy's hand after receiving his Academic Achievement Award.

Michael Appel tries desperately to keep his mouth closed in the hall after school, proving that it is possible for him to do so.

Junior Faces

Many diverse personalities proved to make this year's junior class unique. The different moods and attitudes of the students could be seen on their faces during the school day.

Much of the students' time was occupied by piles of homework and study, but, of course, the juniors could always find time to go out and have some fun.

When asked to describe his class, Michael Appel replied, "Our class is a perfect example of a united utopian society."

Maureen O'Connor stares down the camera while waiting for her picture to be taken during Mr. Aikins' English class.

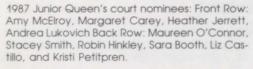
A Flashback Of Spirit

As freshmen, the class of eighty-nine proudly claimed third place for the Mardi Gras barrel. Their sophomore year rolled around and again they surprised everyone by taking a first place finish to claim the barrel all to themselves. This year, as upperclassmen, the juniors took a second place only to the seniors. Their wall, Atlantis, was based on the theme "Famous Cities" chosen by all of the classes. With only one year to go, everyone is hoping to show their spirit one final time by winning the Mardi Gras barrel once again.

The spirit of the junior class was well

represented this year by the ten young ladies chosen as court nominees. "It was great to have been chosen for court and a lot of fun too," commented Liz Castillo. "It was an honor to be chosen as a court nominee," says junor Kristi Petitpren. Chosen as members of the 1987 Queen's Court were Liz Castillo and Amy McElroy. However a person looked at it, the junior class was full of spirit. Mardi Gras and Queen's Court were only two of the many events that proved the class of eightynine really did shine.





Joel Moss learned that paint and paper mache were not the only things needed for wall building. Paint thinner became a major necessity when clean-up became a part of the judging. Points were deducted from each class if all materials were not cleaned up.









He's a blast from the 60's! Mark Schmidt displays his homemade "threads" at a wall building location during Spirit Week. His outfit helped the junior class collect points towards the Mardi Gras barrel.





Junior Beth Baker helps out with the 1987 Mardi Gras wall building by painting the finishing touches onto an ancient scripture. The juniors came in second for their wall, Atlantis.

One of the advantages of being a class officer is the chance to compete in the pie eating contest during the games assembly. Junior class President Pat George showed his excitement before he realized that his pie was up his nose!



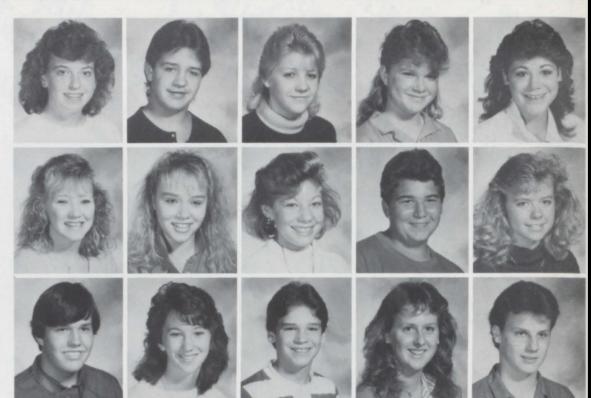
Running the sophomore class isn't easy! The officers had to plan, direct, and follow through with many ideas and activities. Sophomore class adviser, Miss Olga Cantu, presided over a class meeting while vice president Matt Stevens and secretary Shawna Palmateer made some important decisions.

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Portrait Of A Sophomore

A familiar face in the halls was sophomore Kevin Hoetger. Kevin was first described by some as shy, but his individual nature went far beyond that.

For example, in Kevin's spare time he enjoyed going out with his friends, playing the drums, and listening to music. He enjoyed listening to such groups as U2 and Van Halen. His hobbies include playing football and tennis.

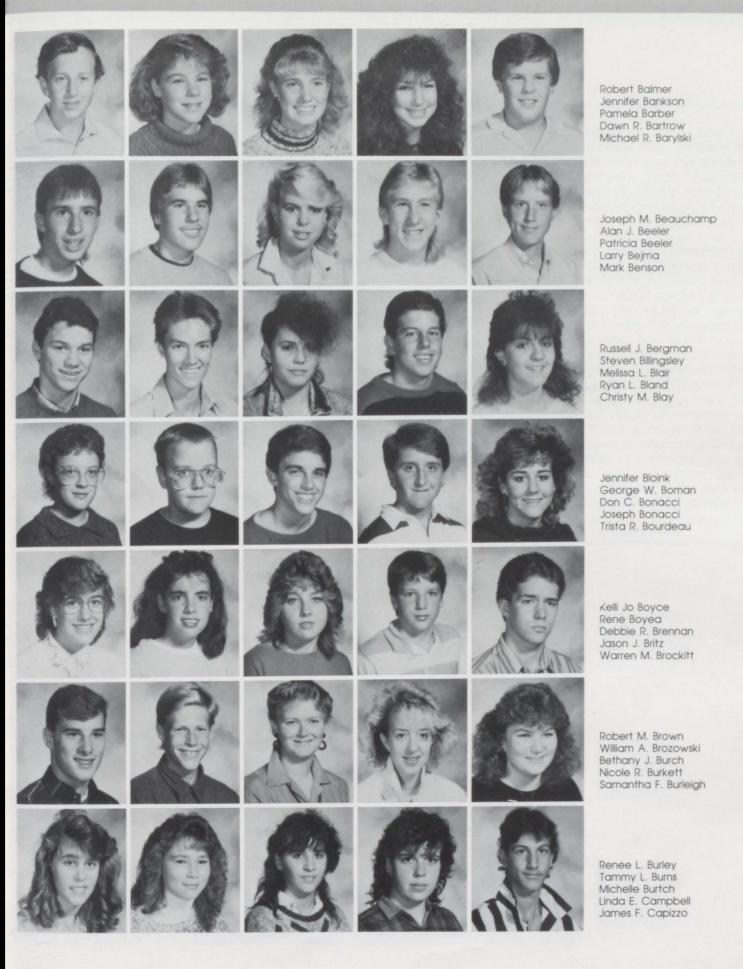
When Kevin was asked what he liked the most about high school he replied, "the people." One thing he would change, if possible, would be closed campus.

When Kevin was asked if he knew what his future goals were, he stated, "I probably won't start thinking about college seriously until next year, but if I had to decide right now, I'd like to attend Michigan State." Kevin decided to forget about college for now, and enjoy his sophomore year.



Kevin Hoetger hurries to get his books after discovering he is late for class.

Kevin was busy inventing a new and creative excuse to tell Ms. Fischer.



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A New Face



Jenifer Wizauer takes another look at the crowd as she cheers at a Friday night football

game at Memorial Stadium.

"I love Northern!" said Jenifer Wizauer. Jenifer just moved here from Owasso, Michigan and she thinks the school spirit here is great. "Everyone is so enthusiastic about the school!" She commented that everyone is supportive of all the teams, unlike her old school.

Jenifer said she loves Northern because she has had a chance to meet new and interesting people and her old school is much smaller. She explained that in her old school their spirit was quite dormant. "There were very few cliques and we didn't have a hockey team. I've never seen one before — this is my chance to see Northern's hockey team play a game!"

Jenifer is very involved in the school. She is a junior varsity cheerleader and although it takes up much of her time, she is still active in other ways. She enjoys art, ballet and hanging out with her friends. Jenifer summed up her move by saying, "I can't get over how involved everyone is in everything—it's just great!"



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A Friendly Touch

Friends are an important part of evervone's life, but sophomores seemed to have a special way with friends. Everywhere sophomores gathered, whether at lunch, football games, dances, or just hanging out, one could always find them with a group of friends. The sophomore class gave one the impression that they were all friends. They pulled together during pep assemblies and waged a strong effort toward the Mardi Gras barrel. Throughout the school, in class or the hallways, the friendliness of the sophomores was evident.

Sophomore Shawna Palmateer, was asked, "How do you feel about sophomores and their friends?" She responded, "Sophomores seem to be friends with everyone because we are in the middle and know people from all class-

Michelle Place was asked the same question and she replied, "Sophomores like doing things with big crowds of people — especially their friends."

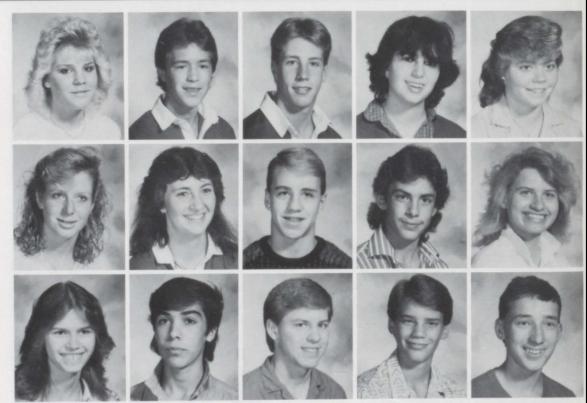


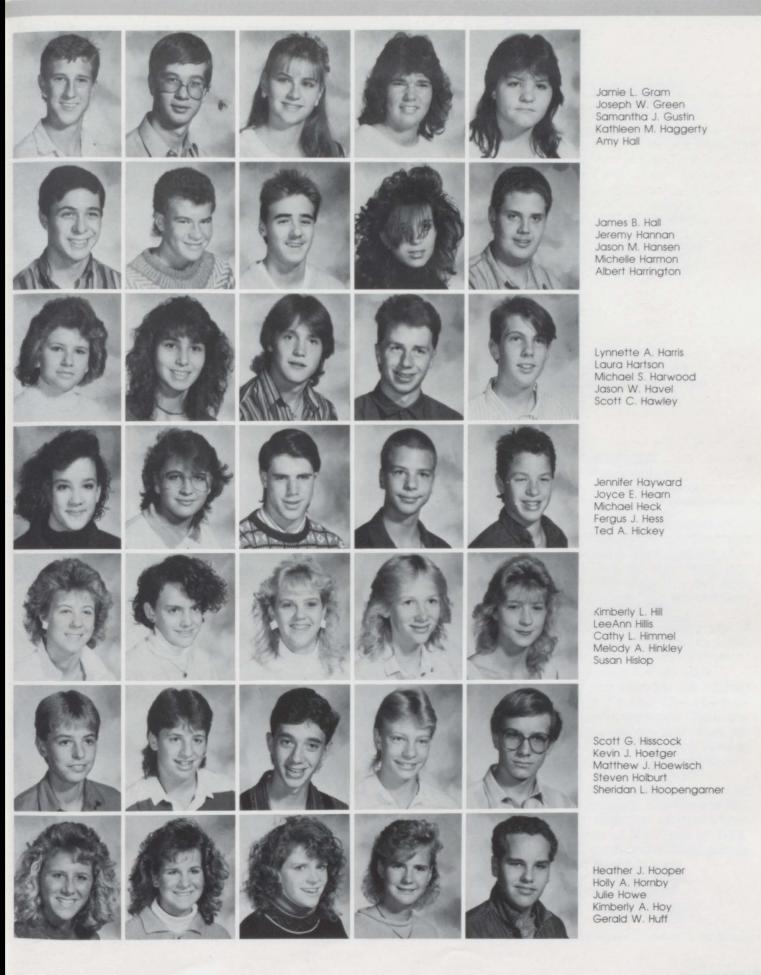
Revealing their enthusiastic spirit at the football Palmateer, and Michelle Place. game are sophomores Missy Dawson, Shawna

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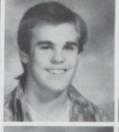


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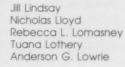
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Hard Work Pays Off For Sophomore



Hard at work, Chris prepares lunch for the many students at school who are eager to eat.

Chris enjoyed the work and was a pleasure to work with.

As the bell rang for lunch, sophomore Chris Somogy put on her apron and went to work. Making subs for hot lunches was one of the many jobs which kept Chris busy. For her hard work in the kitchen Chris earned both credit and pay.

"I love to work there and it's a lot of fun. I even get out of math to work. The only bad thing is that next year I have to take math," Chris said.

Chris was well liked by the kitchen staff. "Chris is a happy-go-lucky person and is a joy to work with. She is one of the fastest workers and does her best at each job. I really enjoy working with her," remarked cook Valerie Jenkins

Chris also enjoys spending time with her family and friends. She has a brother Ray and a sister Sue, both of whom were members of the Class of 1988. She enjoys animals and football games and loves to travel.

Take An Outdoor Look

"Al Harrington is a super kid. I have the utmost respect for him commented Mr. Michael Artman. In thinking back about his ninth grade English class, Mr. Artman said, "Al was a pleasure to have in class."

Al enjoys his hours at school. His favorite subjects include those in the social studies area. Al keeps up on current events and can often be found reading the newspaper in study hall.

Although Al does not become actively involved in school athletic competitions as a participant, he is an avid spectator sports enthusiast and frequently attends school athletic competitions.

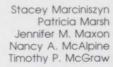
In addition to enjoying spectator sports, AI has other interests. Among them are four wheeling with his ATV, and deer hunting. When deer hunting season opens, AI and his father, along with several friends travel to their cottage in Newberry, Michigan, hoping to have a successful hunting expedition.



Making good use of his time in his sixth hour study hall, Al Harrington reads the daily newspaper to

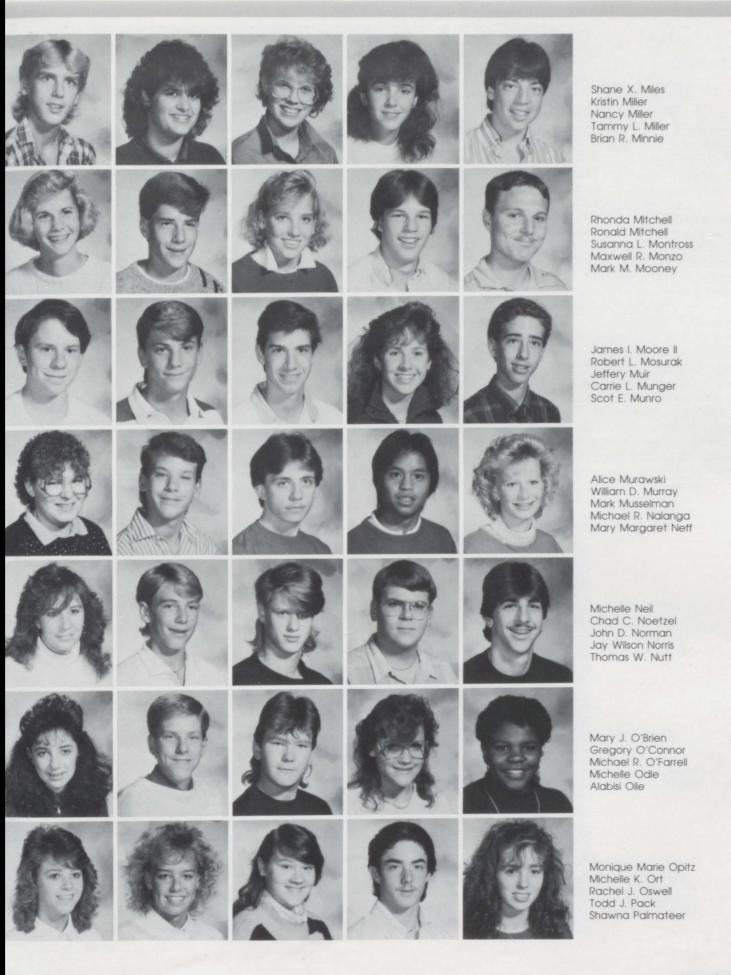
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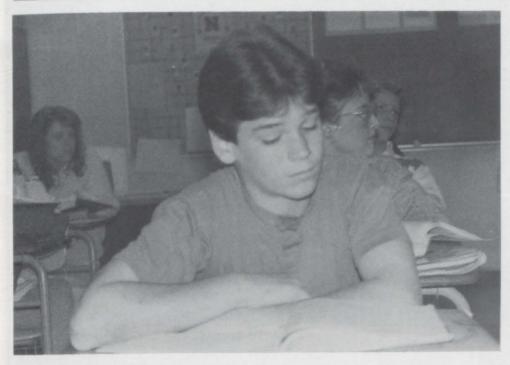
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Who Am I? The In-Between Year

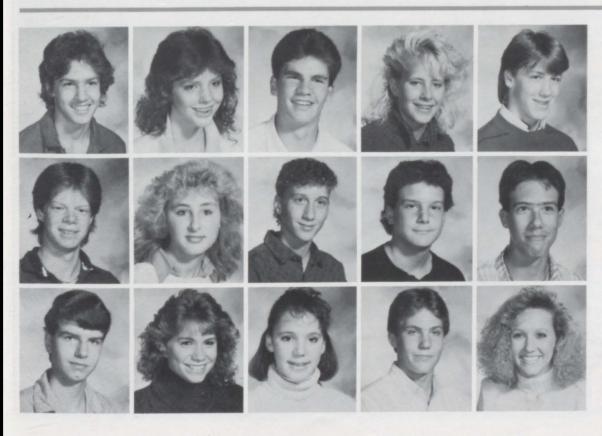


Ron Bailey studies in English and speculates on his life as a sophomore.

Ahh, the tense student could finally relax! There was no more teasing, name-calling, or attempts to sell him elevator passes. He had finally escaped the dreaded realms of the freshman year and was now a full-fledged sophomore!

Many sophomores felt relieved to be rid of their freshman status. However, it was not all fun and games. Said sophomore Amy Schock, "I feel like we're here, but we're not important." Evie Kopp agreed, "I feel like a misfit. We don't fit in anywhere!"

There were some advantages, though. For example, the sophomores were more experienced and knew more about what to expect from such things as exams, wall building, and other school activities. They were more confident and were not as frightened of the dreaded upperclassmen as they had been when they were freshmen. Ron Bailey summed it up by saying, "I don't care what grade I'm in, as long as I'm not a freshman!"



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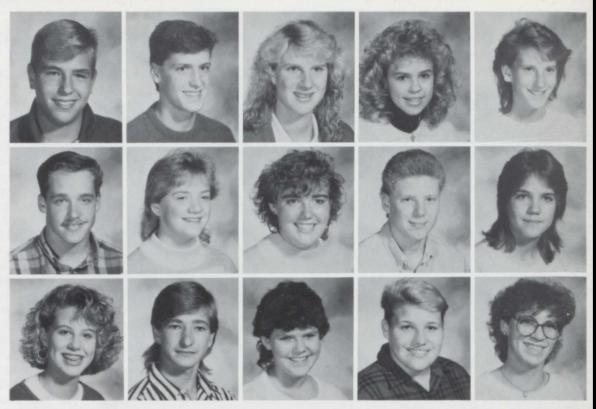
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Sophomore Scenario

The ridance of the title "freshman" was a great relief to many sophomores as they finally received respect from upper classmen and freedom from their parents.

Many sophomores earned their drivers' license and could experience such evenings as going to football games and dating. Sophomores soon came to a terrible realization, high school life centered around driving.

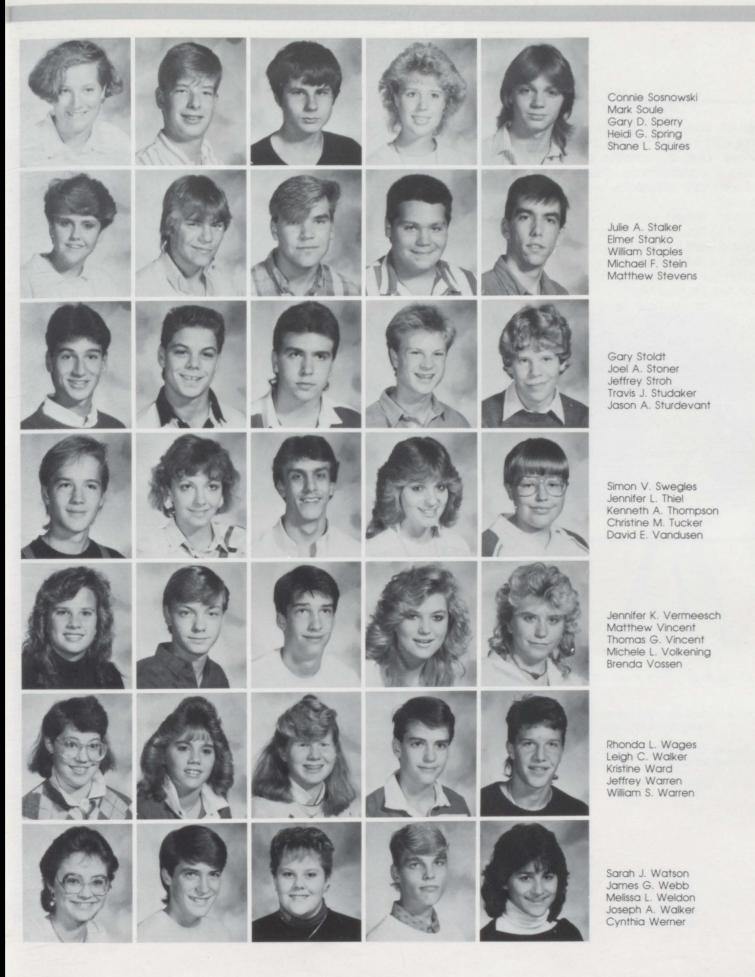
Even with all the fun, there were complaints about sophomore life, mostly caused by the unabated stream of homework poured upon them. Sophomore wrestler Terry Davis stated, "I really could do without the homework."

Sophomore life was trying at times, but all in all was a great year. Mobility spawned many new achievements, responsibilities, and friendships. Tanya Clark, a sophomore cheerleader, came to an excellent conclusion when she stated, "I just love spending time with all my friends."



A very intense sophomore class celebrates after winning the pep bone at a Friday afternoon pep assembly. Pep assemblies were a com-

mon event because they helped to get spirits rolling for football games and other important events.



Let The Games Begin

When one thinks of spirit the first items that come to mind are football games, pep assemblies and Spirit Week. The sophomore class exemplified the many different ways of showing spirit.

When asked what having spirit meant to her, Rhonda Mitchell replied, "Having spirit involves participating in school activities and having fun. Even though our wall came in last place this year, we still had fun!"

When asked how spirit could be conveyed, Laurie West responded, "Getting involved in school activities and being committed to them is a great way to show spirit. If one did not participate in something, one could always show spirit by supporting activities."

Sophomores showed their spirit by being active participants and/or supporters of Northern's many activities. Even if they didn't always come out on top, they had a good time trying!



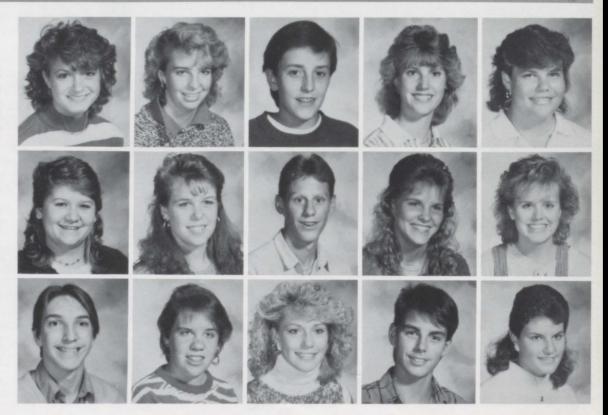
Sophomores Lori Smith, Jamie Mack, Jon Gable, Randy Shagena, and Tom Lowrie show their spirit as they anticipate the cart race.

The cart race is an annual event that occurs during the Mardi Gras activities. The race was run during the half-time of the Mardi Gras football game.

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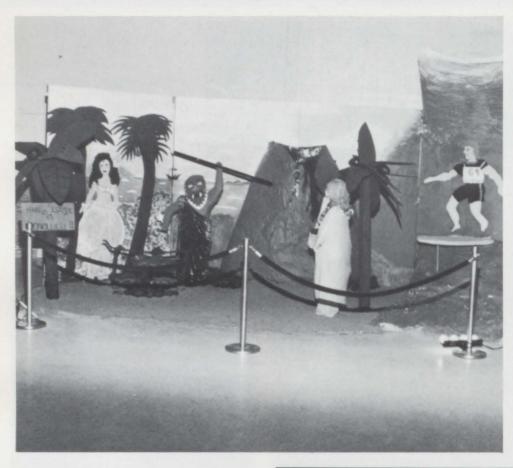




Oopsl Brooke Davis forgot to study for her French test.

Larry Bejma, Teresa Sanchez, and Julie Polk are waiting for Rosie Grier's autograph.

Dan Larison and Lori Smith use their time wisely in the school library to prepare for their English class.





The sophomores put forth a tremendous effort to produce their Mardi Gras wall. This wall, which portrayed Honolulu, won the sophomores a fourth place rating. Even though this wall did not come in first place, it was enjoyed by an abundance of parents, staff and students.

Sophomores give it their all at a pep assembly to cheer on the football team. These chants proved that the sophomores wanted to win the pep bone.

The nominees for the sophomore Mardi Gras court take time out to be photographed in the school's court yard. The ten proud nominees were Shawna Palmateer, Michelle Place, Dawn Bartrow, Tayna Clark, Laurie Williams, Karen Wisseniewski, Amy Schock, Leigh Walker, Laura Sharpe, and Pamela Barber. The two girls voted to be the sophomore's representatives at Homecoming were Dawn Bartrow and Pamela Barber.



Who Is A Rookie?

This year's sophomores proved that they were no longer "high school rookies." The spirit, enthusiasm, energy, and friendliness exerted by this outstanding class was reflected throughout the school's halls.

They were no longer the quiet observers during pep assemblies. They ceased standing in the center of the hall with an expression of utter confusion on their faces. After all, they were sophomores — they knew their way

around.

By making the transition from freshmen to sophomores they had successfully taken the first step toward being upperclassmen. Suddenly, they were in a position to sell elevator passes instead of being conned into buying them.

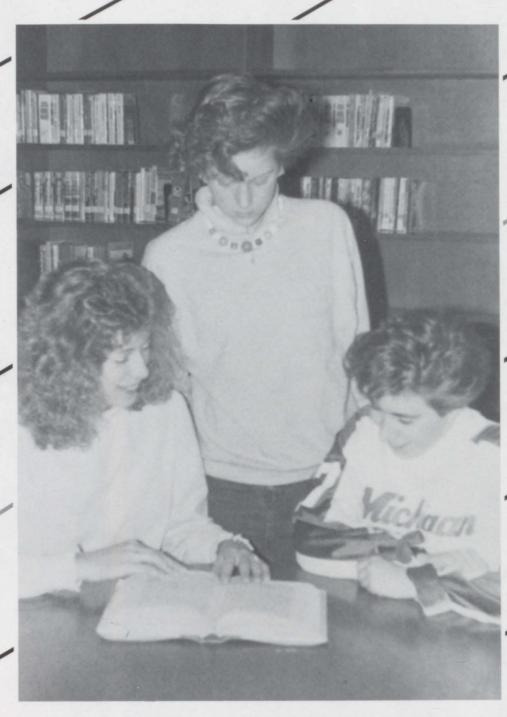
With a year of experience behind them, the sophomores became more active participants within the school.



An excited "birthday smile" was shown on the face of sophomore Stephanie Ask. Stephanie was holding a bouquet of brilliantly colored birthday balloons, given to her in honor of her sweet sixteenth.

Patience and determination are reflected as Heidi Schaffmaster and Laurie Williams try to pass a tricky lifesaver from toothpick to toothpick. This great effort which took place during the Mardi Gras games showed an abundance of spirit.



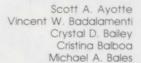


Class advisers are teachers who help students throughout their high school careers. They assist students with homework, problems, and activities. Freshmen class adviser, Mrs. Linda Crackel, became acquainted with freshmen Jannette Giroux and Nicole Lapish by helping them with their homework in the library.

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Coming Of Age

"When I came to school in September it was more than just a new school
— it was a new way of life," reflected
Kristine Garrett.

After being known as kids and preteens for eight years, the freshmen were suddenly certified teenagers faced with all the pros and cons which accompanied this status.

The excitement of finally reaching high school tended to overshadow a few horrible yet unavoidable, realities. For example, they had reached high school, but they were still regarded as kids by the upperclassmen.

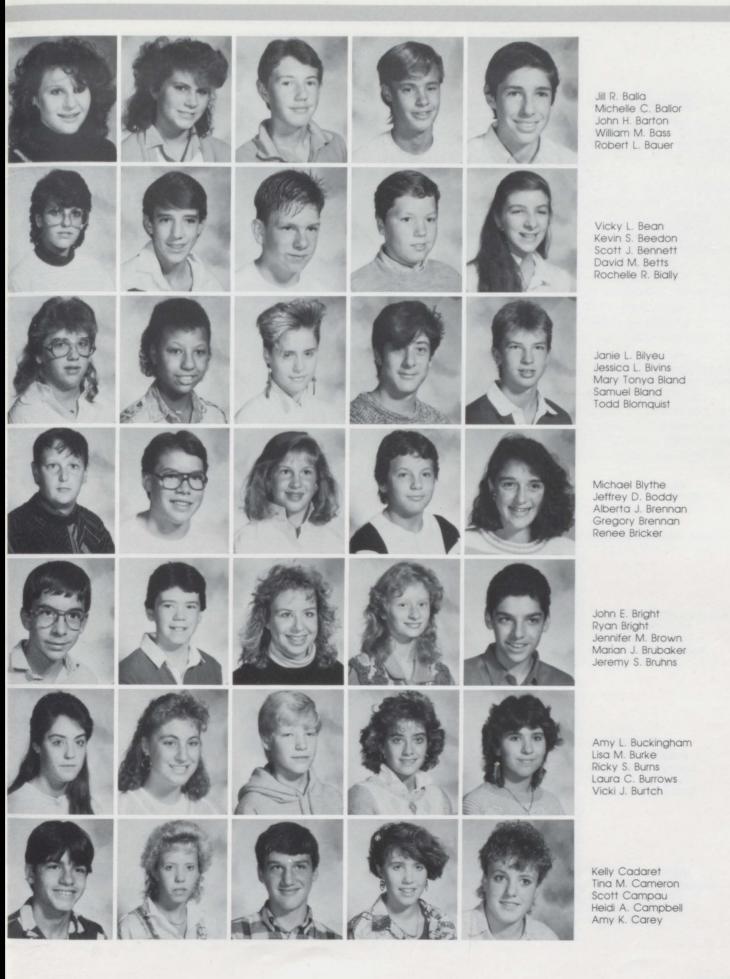
Another reality was the volume of homework that confronted them. Missy Richert exclaimed in despair, "I think I have done more homework this year than I ever did in junior high!"

One benefit experienced upon entering high school was the feeling of belonging. This feeling was expressed by Mike Bales when he said, "Even by just going to a football game you get a feeling of belonging. There is a real sense of friendship among all the students."



The typical state of freshmen confusion is exemplified on the face of Mike Bales. He took advantage of his new freshmen status by par-

ticipating in school events, such as Friday night football games.



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A Rookie's First Day



Freshmen gather nervously on the first day of school. The day was scary, but a positive attitude helped to lessen the impact of the

strange surroundings. Some actually found the first day to be fun!

What would high school have been without those wacky, embarrassing moments felt on the first day in a large, unknown school?

Many freshmen walked blindly into the wrong classrooms and each time their humility increased. Others felt as though they were watched. Said freshman Matt Daley, "I felt like a goof on the first day!"

Just the expectation of the event made some freshmen break out in a cold sweat as they approached the bus stop where two-thirds of the bus was made up of experienced upperclassmen.

As they entered their new school, both new and familiar faces confronted them. All looked nervous.

When the last bell sounded on that fateful day, one could hear the sounds of relief echo from any freshmen classroom. Was it really as difficult as it sounded?



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Oh, No! Exam Time

The bell sounded as it had every day but this particular time it brought with it a heavy sigh of relief from the freshmen. It signalled the end of their first exam.

The first exam caused the freshmen the most anxiety. They had no idea how to prepare for their impending, traumatic experience. When Becca Wright was asked how she would prepare for exams, she stated, "If you haven't been paying attention in class there is no way you can pass them."

Exams tended to be a rather fore-boding thought for the novices. Unfortunately, the completion of the exams did not bring the end of the fear — the grades were yet to come. Theresa Thomas related this fear and worry when she said, "What I fear most about exams is bringing home the grades to show my parents."

Through all the pain and suffering the freshmen benefitted more than they realized. Now they were ready for the next three years.



Theresa Thomas and Kelsea Warner are dreading their exams.

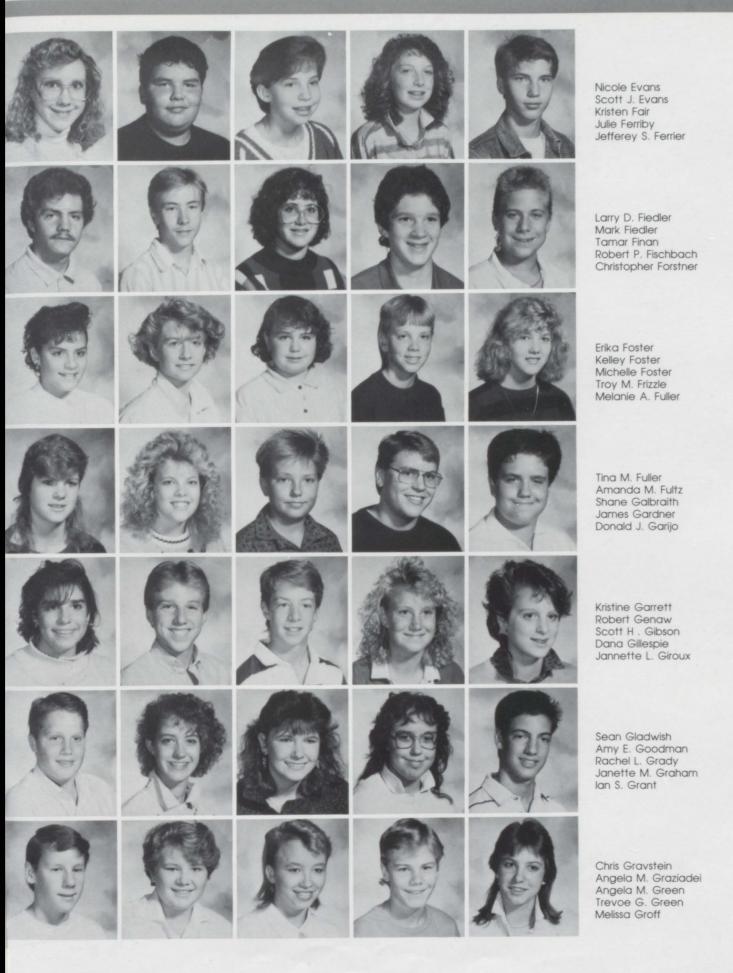
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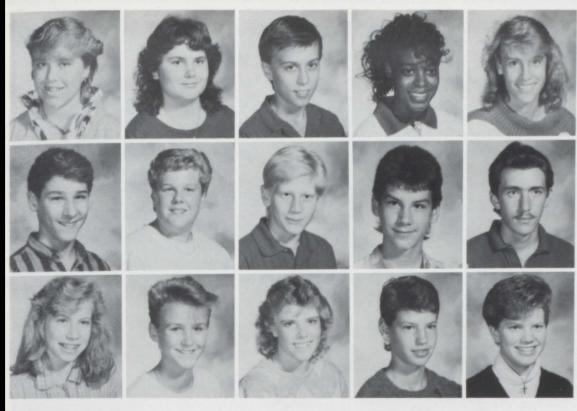
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Kristine M. Keller Amy Kilbourn Jennifer Kinney Todd W. Konkel Kirsten H. Korff

Building A Way To The Top



The proud freshman class gathers in front of their first Mardi Gras wall. An outstanding product was finally created and the freshman couldn't be more satisfied! At the end of wall building they enjoyed a group picture to help them remember the exciting event.

The celebrated Mardi Gras of New Orleans was expressed by the freshman in this year's wall building. The festive atmosphere of the city was portrayed through colorful costumes, jazz bands, and crowded cafes.

The annual wall building tradition brought a spirit of togetherness to all who participated. Shelia Smith summed up her feelings about her first wall building by saying, "It was really neat to be all working together, and I still can't believe how great everything came together when it was all done at the last minute."

"We were really excited about it because we weren't sure what to expect," commented freshman Tim Hanchon. The freshman found the wall building to be "neat and exciting and not exactly what we expected it to be." The wall was not found to as simple as it may look, but as freshman Blake Nelson says, "It was hard work, but it all paid off in the end."

Easy As 1, 2, 3! An Awesome Threesome

The staff and students have the honor of the presence of the triplet freshmen, the Huletts. Aaron, Mike, and Jason are all very involved in school activities. The one thing that all three agreed on liking about school is the people.

The freshmen had a view on how they think school should be changed.

Aaron said, "More time before classes and longer lunch!" Mike replied, "Have people stop picking on freshmen." Jason answered, "Not having to ride the bus."

The freshmen discussed some major disadvantages about being a triplet: If one gets a bad grade the other two get yelled at, they get called other's names, and they fight at least three times a day.

The Hulett's hobbies are as follows: football, cycling, hunting, and listening to Billy Idol or Whitesnake.

None of the triplets like being freshmen and their favorite class is study hall.

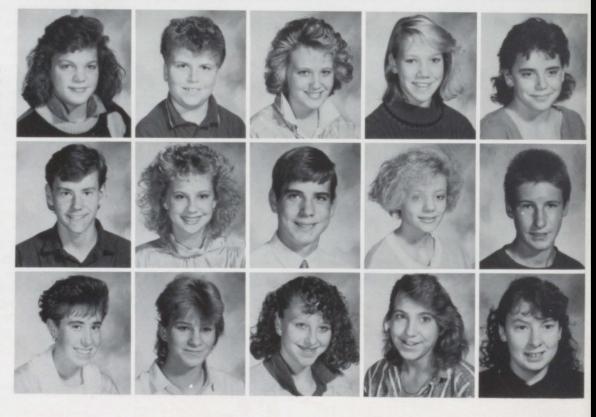


Triplets Aaron, Mike and Jason Hulett are "entirely" thrilled about getting their picture taken. The triplets are often mistaken for one another.

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Freshmen's Weekend Fun



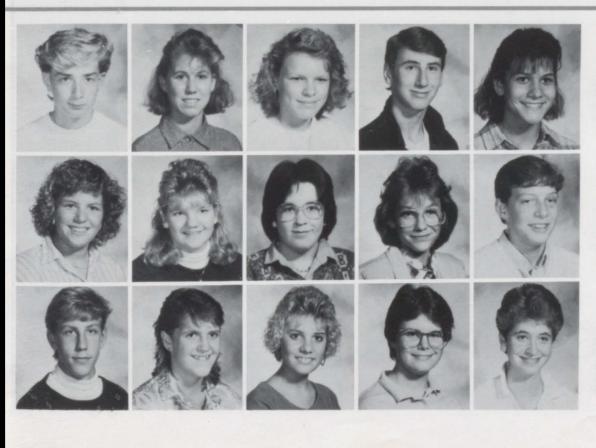
Freshmen Todd Blomquist, Carrie O'Connor, Brian Jamison, and Katie Pettibone head into Kraft Six to watch a movie.

Kraft Six, a new movie theater is a popular place for teens. It is conveniently located by the high school.

During the school day freshmen were trampled in the halls, ignored entirely and humilated by upperclassmen. However, once the weekend came freshmen took refuge with their friends.

What did they do? When asked this question, freshman Carrie O'Connor replied, "Not much!"

Seriously, as awful as it may sound, freshmen did the same things that upperclassmen did. Going to a Friday night school activity was common, followed by a trip to McDonald's. Movies were also a popular option and if worse came to worse, the "gang" hung out at home and rented a flick. However, whatever they did, mom was always close by with the car keys in hand!



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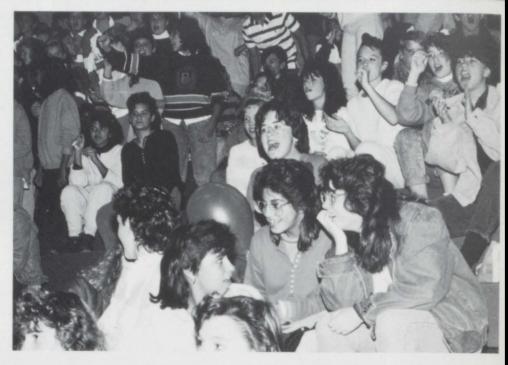
Freshman Learn About Spirit

Like all freshmen classes, this year's class learned what spirit was really like.

The freshman class got its first taste of spirit during pep assemblies. When asked what he thought of the first pep assembly, Joe McKenzie exclaimed, "It was really fun, but really loud. I couldn't believe how excited some people got. It's a good way to draw the classes together." Amy Young said, "They're a lot of fun. You can get excited and scream and yell and best of all, you get out of class for them." James Gardner remarked, "It was fun and almost scary to think how rowdy people could be."

Spirit was evident in all classes, and the freshmen were no exception. Tim Hammill stated, "We like to compete against the higher grades, and class spirit is one event where we can give them a run for their money."

Through pep assemblies, the freshmen class learned the best way to compete in high school — yell the loudest and get themselves noticed.



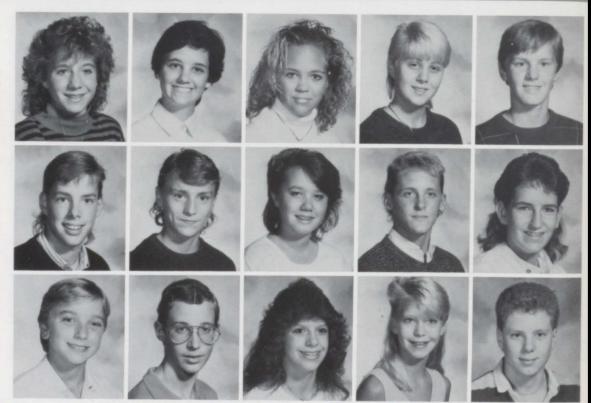
The freshman class, cheering on the Northern football players at the Northern vs. Port Huron

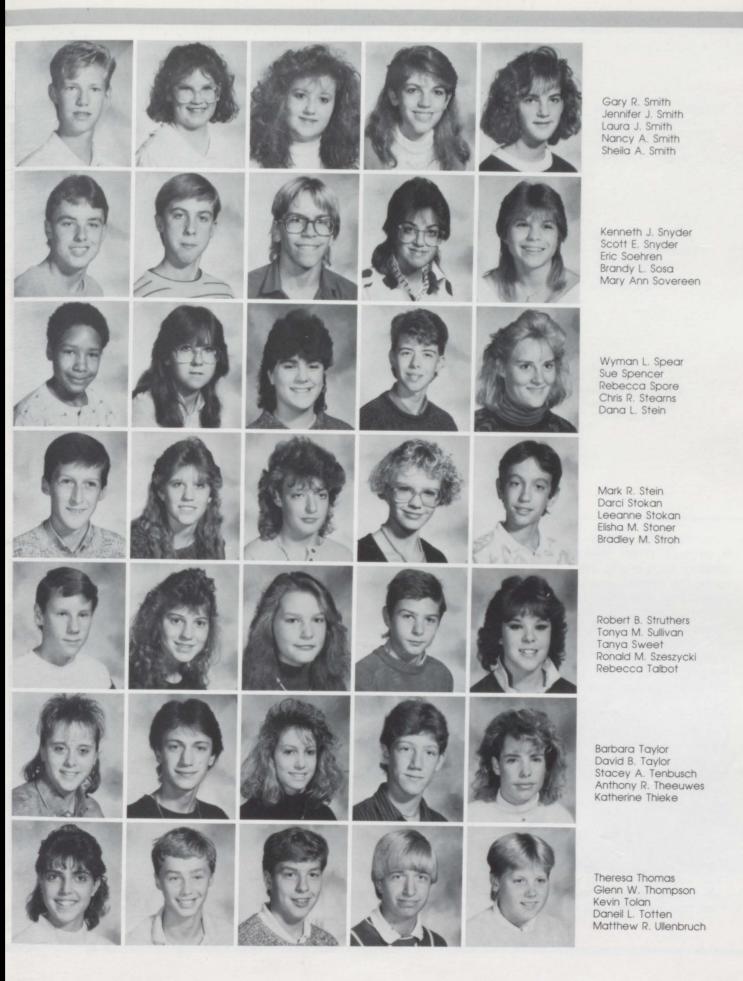
High pep assembly, got a first-rate lesson in spirit from the upperclassmen.

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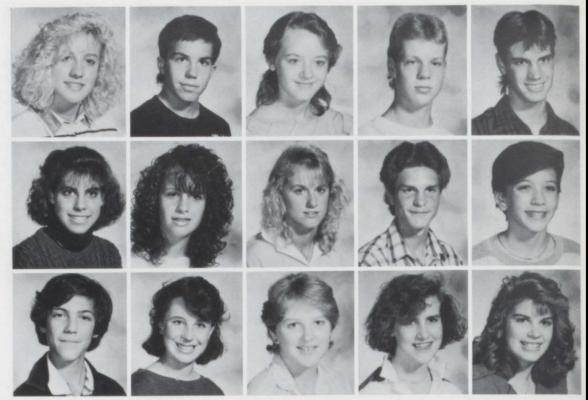




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Kelcey Warner Jennifer H. Watt Melissa Watt Chris Webster Sharla Wehrwein

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Likes And Dislikes

As freshmen, many students may have had mixed feelings about attending such a big, new school. For some this school was a big step up from junior high because of the increased population and harder classes.

Students had to make a choice of whether to become involved in activities or just relax.

Freshman Katie Nelson shared a few comments about what she liked and disliked about school. "One of the best things about PHN is the awesome spirit, especially during the PHN/PH game. And the worst thing is that the seniors always seem to win the pep bone at assemblies". "Everyone seems to make you feel welcome," added Kim Elsesser.

Although not always enjoyable, school kept everyone content most of the time with the many different available activities.

Northern helped people find out their true likes and dislikes.



Julie Minor is performing a task that many freshmen detest — homework.

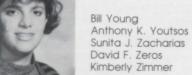
Julie worked in the office first hour as an aide.



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Kevin S. Wisniewski David B. Witherspoon Kristy K. Witter Nicole Wolf Kay Wolfe

Mark Wolvin Joel Wood William Workman Rebecca Wright Amy Young





Freshman year proved to be harder than expected for Mike Kamendat and Bryan Chicone.

Said Bryan, ''I have more homework than ever this year!''



Tim Hammill smirks as he arrives at his first wall building session.





The freshmen's first attempt at a Mardi Gras wall was a brilliant effort toward winning the barrel for their class. Their theme of "New Orleans — Mardi Gras" slowly took form with festive balloon heads and cardboard bodies. The freshman wall took third place.

During halftime of the Mardi Gras football game against Roseville, the freshmen took part in their first cart race. Steering the cart across memorial Stadium's field was Kevin Beedon. The freshmen tied with the juniors for a third place finish.

Another first for the freshmen was the 1987 Mardi Gras Queen's Court. Freshman Nominees: Front Row: Amanda Fultz, Marcie McNeill, Jennifer Krenke, and Kelcey Warner. Back Row: Laura Burrows, Carrie O'Connor, Melanie Fuller, Cristina Balboa, and Erika Foster.



A First Time For Everything

Being a freshman included many new experiences. Many hoped these experiences would be their last — if they lived through them!

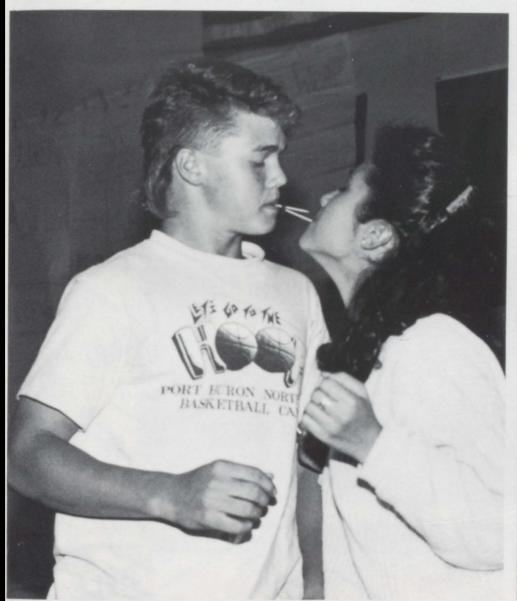
Stepping into a class A high school for the first time was a scary experience. The halls seemed like an endless nightmare. Everyone seemed to know where they were going but the freshmen.

First classrooms, first textbooks, first tests — there were so many FIRSTS to contend with!

The freshmen learned from the upperclassmen. They learned school spirit and how to apply it. It took time but they soon got the hang of it.

One of the first school activities where the freshmen were able to show spirit was football games. At assemblies, freshmen shouted their class chants.

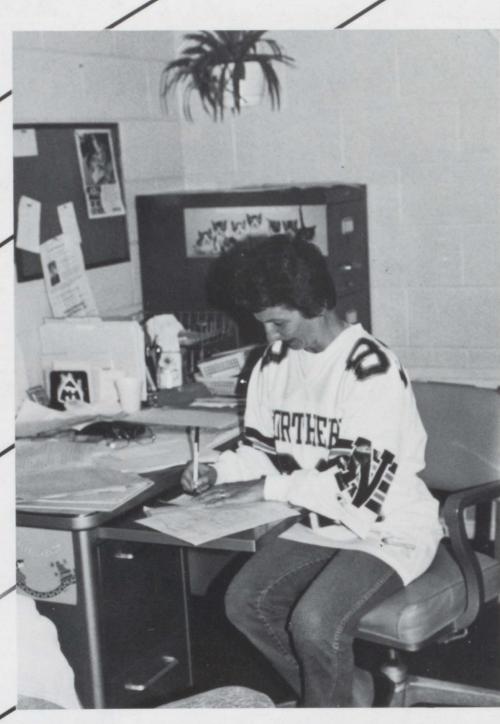
Taking part in the Mardi Gras assembly and the Mardi Gras wall building were all freshmen FIRSTS.



During their first attempt at Mardi Gras games, the freshmen set forth with positive attitudes. Cristina Balboa and Mike Bales concentrated on moving the lifesaver down that line.

On the first day of school bewildered freshmen faces filled the hallways. Among these faces were Angie O'Connor as she consulted with one of her friends Jennifer Smith, on which way to go next.





A counselor's work is never done! They are constantly filling out passes, changing schedules, and finishing paper work. Mrs. Elliot stated, "The best part of the job is talking to people who have problems and helping them to change the situation, or if not, at least make them feel better."

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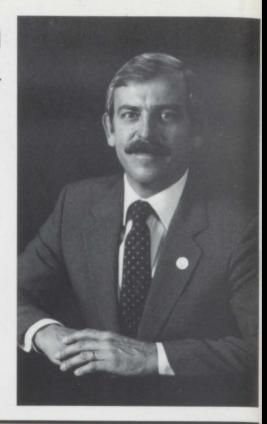
Education At Its Best

According to Principal Mr. James Goldsworthy, "Northern is a great place to learn with a professional and supportive staff who really care about providing a sound education in a safe clean environment that is second to none."

Northern has a fine academic reputation, an expanding curriculum and an increasingly popular extra curricular program. If one "takes another look" at one of the finest schools in the stade, he finds that over half the student body is involved in some form of school sponsored extra curricular activities, over half take six classes rather than the required five, over one hundred and twenty five students maintain a 3.5 GPA, and ACT and SAT scores as

well as state assessment scores are above state and national averages. Fifty-nine students were inducted into the National Honor Society and Northern is also very involved in the Eastern Michigan League of schools, both academically and athletically. The students support the Red Cross, the Salvation Army canned food drive and other activities. The professional staff is second to none and truly provides a stimulating learning experience for students. As one can see, there is more to Northern than meets the eye.

Proud principal James Goldsworthy is in command of one of the State's finest schools



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Sam Cougenhour, Social Studies Linda Crackel, Business Craig Dahlke, Physical Education Ronald Davey, Math/Computer Geraldine DeWitt, Science

James Dickey,
Social Studies
Michael Dineen,
Math
Susan Doherty,
Speech/Radio Manager
Janet Eastman,
Social Studies
Lynn Esterline,
Industrial Arts



A New Face A New Husky

The new assistant principal Alex Crittenden was a great addition to the Husky staff. He took the position of former assistant principal James Dickinson. The newcomer spoke his views of his new home. "I used to be a Big Red fan, but I decided if you can't beat 'em join 'em."

James Burnell gives a warm, "Welcome aboard, partner!" to Alex Crittenden.

A. Joan Fisher,
English
Susan Forner,
Performing Arts/English
Kathy Foster,
English
Al Gable,
Co-op Director
Donna Galott,
Home Economics

Carol Goldfarb,
Math
Fred Green,
Social Studies
Jackle Guske,
Teacher Consultant
Thomas Hamilton,
Social Studies
Donald Hanton,
Social Studies Physical Education

Howard Heldemann,
Science
Sandy Heln,
Directed Studies
Deborah Hesterberg,
German/English
Paul Johnson
Industrial Arts
Larry Klink,
Science/Photography

Patricia Knapp,
Business
Ray Labelle,
French/Math
Sherian Lamarra,
Directed Studies
Albert Lewandowski,
Social Studies/Computers
Timothy McGowan,
Health/Psychology



Changes vs. Tradition

"One of the things I like best is the fact that every hour is a new experience because of the different students in each class," said Mrs. Ellen Rogers about her teaching experiences.

Ms. Sue Forner and Mrs. Rogers hold a respect for tradition but have a desire to make needed changes whenever those changes could bring out a more desireable learning experience for students.

Discontent with curricular and extra curricular activities remaining the same in a changing world, Ms. Sue Forner and Mrs. Ellen Rogers review new materials for drama and a possible advanced POD class to be added to the curriculum next year.

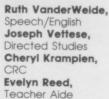




Douglas McNeill, English William Murray, Directed Studies Gary Nesbitt, Science Thomas Norager, Vocal Music James Norman, German

Donald Pearson, Industrial Arts Sandra Politowwicz, Spanish Cynthia Riesbeck, Directed Studies Ellen Rogers, Social Studies Lonnie Rutkofske, Social Studies

Erich Schleman, Student Intern James Stayer, Math Richard Talladay, Carolee Taylor, TV Production **Evonne VanderHeuvel,** Social Studies/Yearbook







"Miss Galoit is continuously thinking about others — staff, students, and parents. She has a heart of gold with a genuine concern for others," commented Principal Jim Goldsworthy when asked about her.

According to Miss Galoit, her pleasure in teaching comes, "When I see a student applying the principles of what I've taught."

In her spare time, Miss Galoit enjoys quilting and other kinds of creative stitchery. A unique hobby which she enjoys very much is drawing artistic cards for her friends.

Miss Galoit takes a break from correcting papers during her prep hour to think up new ideas for her personalized greeting cards.

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Chris Murray,
Secretary
Anita Reynolds,
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Janice Spillard,
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Marvis Teff,
Account Clerk

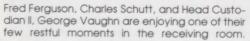
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Helen Phillips,
Noon Supervisor
Shirley Stephenson,
Cook
Erma Jean Summerer,
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Betty Thayer,
Cook
Marilyn Totten,
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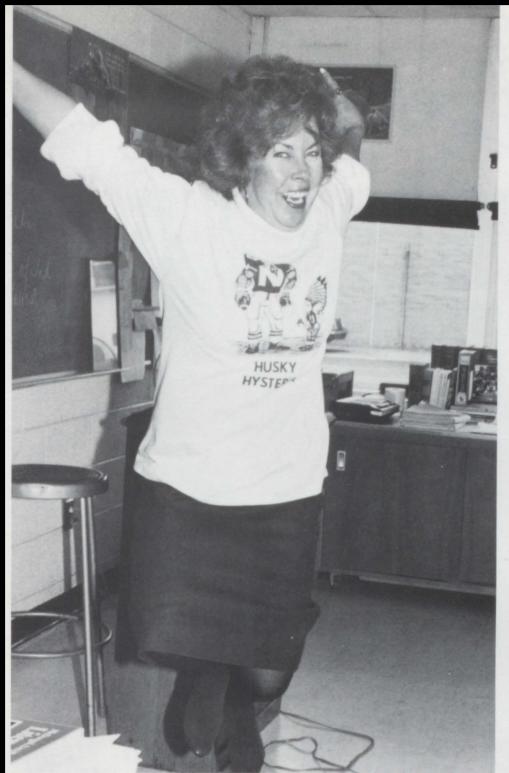


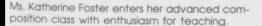


These three men make up part of the night custodian crew.



Mr. Richard Chapman's secretary, Mrs. Joyce Willard places memos in the staff mailboxes.







Munching on snacks during his fifth hour prep, Mr. Thomas Blackney helps Mr. Fochtman celebrate his retirement.

Staff Unity Working Together

staff (staf) n. 1. An aide for walking.

The staff not only helped the students walk through their learning endeavors, but at the same time kept them on the right path.

Students benefitted not only through the work of the teachers, but also from the time spent by the custodians, cooks, secretaries, and aides.

The school owes it's success to all the staff members who played such an important role within it.

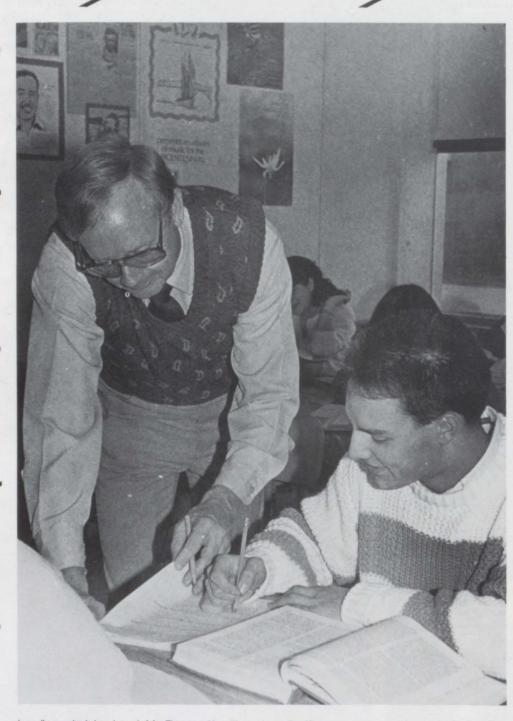
A high-spirited Ms. A. Joan Fischer exemplifies Husky Hysteria on blue and gold day.

Staff Not Pictured Faculty

Randy Anderson Thomas Blackney Robert Fochtman Diane Fugiel Nancy Johnson Julie LaBeau Elizabeth Mackie Virginia Madden Martha Metz Larry Miller Peter Ryskewecz Douglas Soule Peter Woods Alvin Wright Gary Young

Support Staff

Monica Allison Larry Emery Margaret Enright Bonnie Fox Gladys Irwin Lillian McAuley Mary O'Connor Beverly Reynolds Celestine Scancella Charles Schutt David Sharrard Kathy Stein Patti Whymer Joyce Willard



Lending a helping hand, Mr. Thomas Hamilton gives Jim Kinsman some assistance in finding the specific information he needs to complete his assignment in American History.

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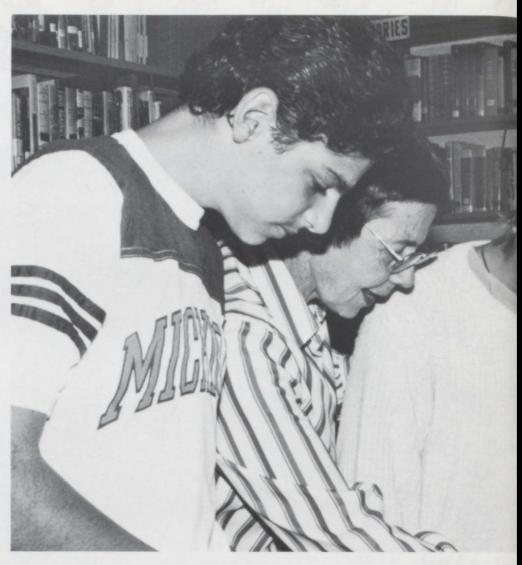
Resources

The doors to the library are always open, willing to welcome any student. "The library is an endless house of resources," explained librarian Betty Boyd. "Constructive use of facilities can give students an incredible advantage for their schoolwork!" New improved organization makes the library's magazines, audio visuals, Social Issues Resource Center, and books readily accessible.

Friendly librarians, including Mrs. Lenora Anderson, an experienced media specialist new to PHN, and Miss Betty Boyd, are always willing to help all students!

Futures could be planned in the Career Resource Center. College information along with material regarding the Armed Forces helped clear the road to life after high school. Mrs. Cherly Krampien, Career Resource Center Aide, commented, "If kids take time to use all the information, they will find that it really can make a difference!"

Ms. Betty Boyd, librarian, shows Jeremy Bruhns and Nick Hamilton how to find a book using the card catalogue in the library.





Matt and Mark Kezal use the computer in the CRC room to find information on colleges.

Mrs. Lenora Anderson and Dave Taylor listen to student's questions following a presentation introducing library facilities.





Renee Burley puzzles over a question that she hopes will be answered in her library book.







Cheryl Krampien, CRC director, looks over college brochures for students in the CRC room.

Interesting, Ian? Freshman Ian Grant checks out some of the literature in the CRC room.

Prepared

"When am I ever going to use this?" sneers the frustrated student while beginning yet another page of homework. Undoubtedly, every high school student has asked this question. Certainly, no one will ever need to know how to use dimensial analysis, or will they?

Take a look at a typical engineer. The life of an engineer is dedicated to creating. In order to create, one must have an understanding of the materials which are being used and know how they will react under given situations. Knowing the laws of nature are also helpful in most types of design. A knowledge of science is essential to an engineer.

Along with science, however, comes thousands of equations which require a background in mathematics to decipher. Geometry, algebra, and calculus all play important roles in the career of an engineer. "Algebra is a tool that can help you in every aspect of the world," says algebra teacher Mr. Ron Davey. A strong foundation in both of these fields can be established with the Math and Science departments, headed by Mr. Stan Renner.

In this day and age, no one can find a job without finding a computer. Computers are sweeping across America, and if teenagers fail to prepare now for the Computer Age they will be lost in the future. Several computer classes are offered, thus giving the students the opportunity to stay in touch with the times.

Computers are not born, however, for it takes electricians to build them. Many bright students are enrolled in the electronics class. Electronics gives students the opportunity to be the technicians of tomorrow. These are yet two more classes that are very important to students who are planning to enter the career world.



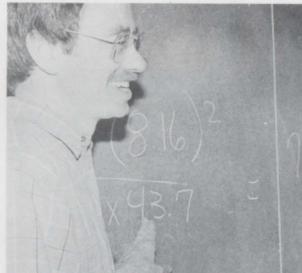


In Mr. Gary Nesbitt's A.P. Biòlogy class, Todd Jobbitt and Pete George take another look at the chapter material before a big test.

Carey Becigneul and Chris Wright learn there is more to computers than video games in Mr. Al Lewandowski's class,









Mr. Ron Davey helps junior Marlo lafrate understand a difficult algebra problem during second hour.

Electronics teacher Mr. Paul Johnson carefully explains a new project to Mark Roberts and Brady Locke.

Second hour Occupational Electronics is both challenging and exciting for Krista Campbell and Carl O'Connor.

Communication

Can We Talk?

At birth, a baby communicates by crying. Whether that baby desires food, or a fresh diaper, it's wishes are obtained through crying.

As the child matures, a whole new world and a curriculum of communication await the eager student.

Although English class is rarely thought of as a class that teaches the technique of communication, the student learns to express himself/herself by forming an opinion through a writing assignment. The student is forced to communicate his/her opinions and argue the point.

In speech class, the student learns to verbally communicate. Expressing ideas and opinions through speeches enhances a student's communication.

Both art class and performing arts express a feeling that is shared with other people. Through some art form, whether it be drawing, painting, or sculpture, the student can create a variety of emotions. Entertainment is the main purpose of students enrolled in performing arts.

Good morning! Erica Jordan and Ray Somogy perform in a Christmas play in performing arts class.



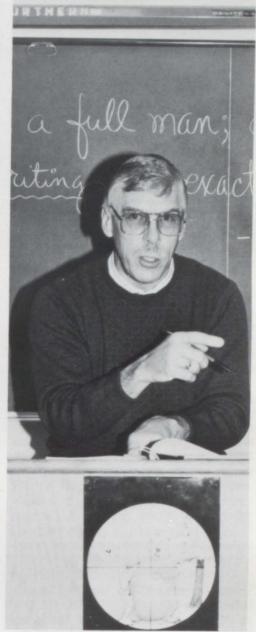


Sharon Snyder concentrates intently on her drawing in art class.

Is it Vanna or Lisa? Lisa Gray does her impression of "Vanna White" in performing arts.







Mr. Aikins lectures on Francis Bacon to his college prep English class.

Mrs. Betty Mackie helps student Rachael Hoag on her assignment in basic English class.

It's A Small World

After All

An important aspect in the academic development in the student's high school career is an awareness and understanding of the outside world. This awareness is evoked through the departments of social studies and foreign language. Through combinations of these two subject areas the student has the opportunity to receive an in depth look into the cultural and historical aspects of not only the United States but also a variety of foreign countries.

The student's instruction in social studies ranges from an in depth look into the government and history of our own country, as in civics and American history, to a look into the development of other nations, as in world history and current events in POD.

The student is also offered the opportunity to take classes in foreign languages. They are provided with the options of French, German and Spanish. These classes offer not only instruction in the languages of these countries, but also a look into the traditions and cultures of these not so distant lands. As Mr. Pete Ryskewecz elaborates, "The study and acquisition of foreign languages is becoming increasingly necessary in the ever shrinking global community."

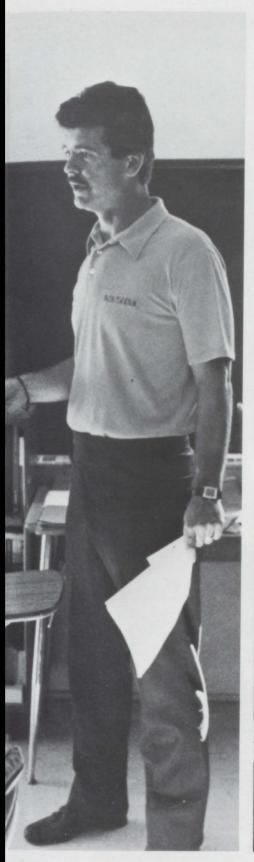
Another aspect to both the foreign language and social studies department is the opportunity for the student to travel. After a year of restricted travel, trips were again offered this year for students in French and Spanish. Also, for the first time, a history trip was offered. The students flew to Washington, D.C. accompanied by Mr. Lonnie Rutkofske. As junior Casey Benedict reflected, "It was interesting to see the places where everything I've read about in history class actually occurred."





"Froliche Weihnachten!" is a Merry Christmas wish read by Tina Frasier. She and Andy Collins were taking another look at Christmas cards made by Herr Norman's German classes.

It's a battle of languages! Frau Hesterberg's German class and Senora Politowecz's Spanish class compete in a Christmas carol sing-off.



Putting seniors on the spot, POD teacher Mr. Dan Hanton quizzes students on their newspoint turn-ins.



"Parlez-vous francais?" A frustrated Heather Hooper wondered if *she* spoke French as she toiled over her classroom assignment during Mr. Ryskewecz's sixth hour French class.

As Mr. Loni Rutkofske begins to lecture on the Civil War during sixth hour American History class, Mark Schmidt prepares to take notes, Taking notes was a common, yet unpopular pastime in all of Mr. Rutkofse's history classes.

In Business!

The Business Department is a mysterious field unknown to many people. The subjects included under the category of business are typing, advanced typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, general business, business law, Business English, retailing, an office block, marketing and an office related class.

The office block is a two-hour secretarial program in which various office procedures such as using computers and word processors, completing business forms, and using the calculators are taught by Miss Patricia Knapp. Miss Knapp's feelings on the office block program are, "It's my favorite class... anyone who completes a two-hour office block is ready to take on a full-time secretarial job."

Although much of what goes on in the business department is unknown, more people are realizing the benefits that business experience can offer.

Amy Ledsworth verifies her math answers by using a printing calculator.



Using the computer and printer, Tiffany Haynes smiles as she prints out her A+ computer assignment.

Angie Betts calls upon the computer wizard, Jackie Course, to help with a computer program.









Nancy Haremza assists Susan Somogy with a word processing assignment.



Ken Rec types frantically to complete a time test in personal typing.



Miss Knapp proofreads Irene Swoffer's cover letter for a prospective job interview.

And Bake

Some of the most important classes are the ones that aid students in bettering themselves. These classes include physical education, home economics, and health education, a new addition to this year's curriculum.

Physical education offers the students facilities to improve their physical well-being through such classes as weights and agility, body and nutrition, individual sports, team sports, and weights and aerobics.

According to Mrs. Nancy Johnson, women's physical education teacher, "Physical education can help a student enjoy his/her future by promoting good health and giving him/her the skills to enjoy his/her leisure time."

Home economics is the part of the curriculum which provides the student with instruction in money management, decision making, relationship techniques, parenting skills, nutritional information and food preparation. Knowledge gained through these experiences will become increasingly practical in the students' lives as they are forced to fend for themselves and move out into the world on their own.

A wide variety of topics are covered in health education, a new class this year that is required for all freshmen. Health education topics range from decision making to instruction in first aid, to the development of the human being. All of these areas of study help the student become better acquainted and even more comfortable with themselves and those around them. Mrs. Johnson summed up the health education course content by saying, "Health education focuses on contemporary health information and current health issues."

Ryan Bright and classmates study nutrition in home economics class.





Jason McKenzie "aims for the birdie" during his freshman gym class.



Sean Gladwish is entranced by Mr. McGowan's description of fraternal twins in health class.





In weights class Pat Shay grunts and groans as he attempts to lift weights.

Kevin Stein assists Alan Beeler with the chest press.

Building Skills

Working with one's hands is considered an art in auto mechanics, power machines, wood shop, and drafting classes. Lifetime skills are taught as students participate in hands-on activities.

Car tuning, engine repair, wood constructions, and drafting designs are a few of the skills mastered.

Techniques developed through laboratory experiments and classroom instructions can lead to employment in a growing technological society. The student's freedom to work without constant supervision helps build responsibility and self confidence.

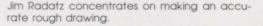
"The motivation reflected by the students is tremendous and working with them is a joy," explains Mr. Esterline, an instructor in auto mechanics.

Replacing a tappet cover proves to be a challenge for Roger Cross and Mike Esterline.

Darin Kreger and Matt Anter keep a steady hand while making fine adjustments on a snowb-lower's carborator.











Mr. Esterline uses his expertise to teach Jeff Young and Alan Anglebrant auto mechanics skills.





Dave Kamsickas looks up under a car in auto mechanics.

Ray Jawor applies his skills to the drill press.



Standing proudly at attention with her tenor saxophone, senior Paige Davis awaits a command from drum major Carl Lundblad. Paige has been an active member of the marching band for four years. The band has won numerous awards for their fine performances.

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In Tune With The Times

Even before school began the band was hard at work at Camp Nahelu. There it began practicing the new show containing scores from the musical "Westside Story." A new twist in the show was the singing by the band during a portion of the performance.

Another first was participation of German exchange student Maike Herz in the Marching Band playing cymbals.

The band participated in several performances and competitions. A first division rating was earned at districts and the band continued to place well at the Double-A level and in the MSBDA competition. Other performances were at football games and in the Sarnia Christmas Parade. With all the traveling the group adopted "Mony Mony" as its favorite song to sing to and from engagements.

The pep and jazz bands played at such events as the pep assemblies, basketball games and formal assemblies.

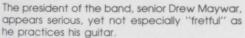


The energies of Mr. Greg Christensen are put into directing the Marching Band as they play the national anthem while senior drum majors Dianna Horton and Carl Lunblad stand at attention.



Playing the mellophone, an instrument similar in sound to the French horn, with precision is freshman Marching Band member Amy Goodman.





Jazz band members junior Adam Meeker and senior Michael Bright are intent on their performance at an assembly. Adam Meeker states, "I feel Jazz Band adds a 'beat' to pep assemblies, and gets the students psyched for a game."





FLAG CORPS — Front Row: Julie Krampien, Kim Kleinstiver, Becky Jamison, Mindy Mapely, Heather Roberts, Tonya Johnston, Melissa Nichol, Laura Lockwood, Michelle Goodman, Stephanie Prevost. **Second Row:** Amy Watson, Brooke Davis, Kim Zimmer, Angela Bowns, Allison Swegles, Melissa Middleton, captain Sarah Lewis, co-captain Kerrie Kozloff, Jennifer Perry, Carolyn Osborn.

Noteworthy

Group

A variety of voices can be heard throughout the halls of the school, but none as rehearsed as the ones coming from room 210.

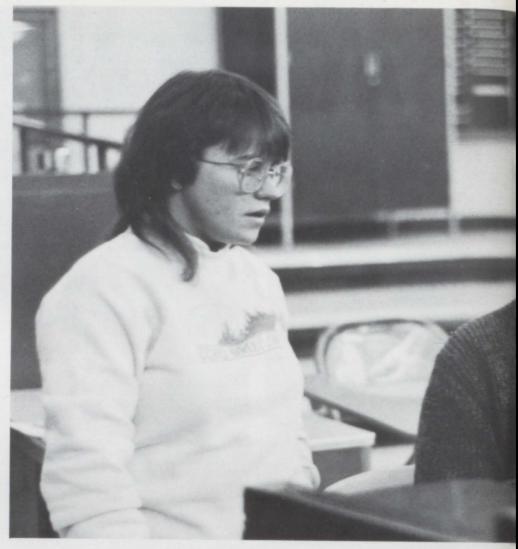
All of these voices belong to members of the three choir groups. Students begin in Festival Choir and depending on their musical experience they may advance to Concert Choir and eventually Chorale, the highest choir group.

These groups are taught by Mr. Thomas Norager, who says, "I'm very happy with the choir this year. The beginning Festival Choir has done an especially fine job."

This year's choir officers were: president, Renee Burns; vice-president, Scott Stapleford; secretary, Carole Wolfe; and treasurer, Michelle Beals.

Festival and concert member Missi Weldon says, "I feel that everyone should get into choir because it gives one good opportunities."

In order to give Mary Odle a grade, Mr. Norager tests her singing ability.









Lori Cote plays accompainment as the choir members sing along. Occasionally, choir members who are able to play the piano sit in for Mr. Norager so he can give individuals in need of



CONCERT CHOIR — Front Row: Mary Johnston, Michelle Schlinkert, Shelley Nugent, Amanda Pionk, Edna Szymarek, Paula Portrykus, Kathleen Haggerty, Wendy Westbrook, Christine DeWitt, Second Row: Carole Wolfe, Lisa Scancella, Beth Fuller, Chuck Warren, Scott Stapleford, Renee Burns, Sara Smith, Lori Sudomir, Sherri Hayes. Third Row: Missy Weldon, Bethany Burch, Tammy Johns, Janet Lohr, Jill Recor, Michelle Beals, Nick Youtsos, Matt Anter, Kelly Moak, Ericka Moncrief. Fourth Row: Mr. Thomas Norager, Terri Reynolds, Shannon Margerm, Stacey Edie, Lisa Smith, Joan Mugan, Lori Donbrosky, Ronda Donbrosky.





CHORALE CHOIR — Front Row: Janet Lohr, Shelley Nugent, Carole Wolfe, Renee Burns, Wendy Westbrook, Kathleen Haggerty, Sara Smith. Second Row: Mr. Norager, Jill Recor, Michelle Beals, Kelly Moak, Ericka Moncrief, Tammy Johns. Third Row: Scott Stapleford, Chuck Warren, Nick Youtsos, Matt Anter.



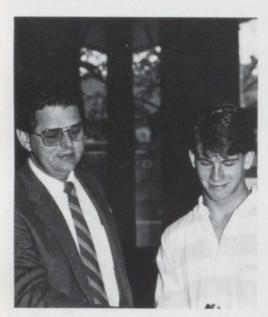
help his full attention. "Playing the piano can be really fun," states Lori Cote.

Government

What is Student Council? Most importantly, Student Council is a communication link between the student body and the administration. Student Council is an opportunity for students to get involved and learn leadership skills. President Mark Hanton stated that he felt Student Council is, "a way for students in all grades to get involved, and make high school more memorable."

Throughout the year the Student Council sponsored various school events, such as Mardi Gras. They also started two new clubs, the Chess club and the Drama club.

Along with these events, the Student Council sponsored various fund raisers, including a canned food drive for the Salvation Army, a blood drive for the American Red Cross, and a bread sale for the March of Dimes.



Adviser Keith Bricker and Student Council President Mark Hanton take another look at the agenda for the Student Council meeting.







FRESHMEN CLASS — Front Row: Todd Blomquist, Marci McNeill, Brian Hanton, **Second Row:** Jennifer Brown, Cristina Balboa, Nicole Lapish, Kevin Beedon, Erica Foster, Sheila Smith, Kari O'Conner. **Third Row:** Michael Bales, Melissa Richard, Brian Jamison, Katie Pettibone, Mike McPharlin.

SOPHOMORE CLASS — **Front Row:** Jennifer Rubin, Shawna Palmateer, Pamela Barber. **Second Row:** Kimberly Hoy, Laura Sharpe, Meredith Clark, Holly Hornby, Tanya Clark, Jamie Mack, Lisa Pennington. **Third Row:** Eugenie McNamee, Amy Schock, Michelle Ort, Matthew Haywish, Melissa Dawson, Michelle Place.

JUNIOR CLASS — Front Row: Heather Jerrett, Paul Pencak, Patrick George, Mark Schmidt. **Second Row:** Natascha Keylon, Krista Schultz, Marlo lafrate, Stacey Teufel, Sara Booth, Rebecca John. **Third Row:** Jennifer Ruffing, Jeanine Spillard, Scott Worden, Matthew Jamison, Kristen Henline, Mary Smith.





EXECUTIVE BOARD — **Front Row** Mary Ellen Maxfield, Mark Hanton, Peter Deegan, Matthew Gerus. **Second Row:** Christina Balboa, Natascha Keylon, Jessica Rubin, Bethanie George, Jamie Elliot, Rebecca John, Jeaninne Mongeon. **Third Row:** Kristen Hillaker, Yvonne Fawcett, Susan Moody, Sarah Eastman, Alan Gable, Robert Crosby. **Fourth Row:** Evie Kopp, Susan Straffon, Kristen Henline, Thomas Suliot, Nancy Austin, Matt Cheney, John Gilbert.



SENIOR CLASS — Front Row: Kimberly Beedon, S. Douglas Touma, Stephen Burrows, Mark Collard. Second Row: Bethanie George, Shannon Stroshein, Sarah Engelgau, Stacie Schoenberg, Andrea Goldsworthy, Jeaninne Mongeon, Mary Ellen Maxfield. Third Row: James Kinsman, Todd Jobbitt, Cornelius Ruffing, Thomas Quinn, Matthew Gerus.

Senior Andrea Goldsworthy works at the blood drive sponsored by the Student Council.

The End

Justifies The Means

Clickety-click, clickety click, click, click. The sounds of the typewriter drifted out of the yearbook room and into the hallway. The yearbook staff was again busily completing their assignments.

The staff had a tremendous workload, completing miles and miles of copy and layouts and selling ads and enlisting patrons to help fund the book.

Eight of the staff and adviser Evonne VanderHeuvel attended a summer workshop at MSU. Missy Thomas commented, "I was up until 2:00 finishing layouts!"

Deadlines were stressful and involved many hours for the editors and adviser in proofing and editing layouts and copy.

The finished product was the motivation for the staff and made the vast amount of work involved all worthwhile.

The energies of Debbie Whitman, Chris West, Missy Thomas, Jenny Repp, Heidi Fuller, Paul Palmateer, and Michelle Schattler are put into designing a page.



Equipped with correction fluid, photo stamper, stamp pad, pen, pictures and creativity, junior Kristen Henline tackles a basketball layout.





Photographers Tricia Crosby and Ann Locke had a bird's eye view of many of the years activities as well as each other through their camera lenses.

Tricia commented, "Being on yearbook showed me that there is a vast amount of work involved. It also showed me how to be a better photographer."





A dedicated editor, senior Susan Straffon, takes a moment to check the ladder to determine which pages will be due for the next deadline.

Business manager Rae Recker puts photos for an advertisement page into an envelope. Rae spent many hours writing letters and keeping track of yearbook funds.



YEARBOOK STAFF — Front Row: Missy Thomas, Christine West, Susan Straffon, Michelle Schattler, Jennifer Repp, John Cristini. Second Row: Tricia Crosby, Ann Locke, Kristen Henline, Heidi Fuller, Paul Palmateer, Debbie Whitman, Rae Recker, Amy Revoir, Adviser, Evonne VanderHeuvel. STAFF NOT PICTURED — Holly Cooper, Angie Garrett, Lisa Gray, Kristen Hillaker, Tammy Johns, Shelley Nugent, Aaron Robinson, Becky Shink, Michelle Sly, Chris Smith, Elmer Stanko.

BOEC

Serious Business

BOEC is an intracurricular program for high school students enrolled in a vocational business and office education course or study. BOEC gives students a chance to learn about the free enterprise system, develop their occupational skills, take pride in preparing for business and office occupations, and to work on community projects. Northern BOEC students did well at regional competition held on January 30, at Baker Business College.

The winners of state competition were Rhonda Recker, Joanne Gagne, Tiffany Haynes, Lisa VanWageningen, Kelly Leslie, Diane Hearn, Shawna Harneck, Susan Somogy, Nancy Haremza, Carole Wolfe, John Adair, Andy Sheperd, Kris Richardson, Shannon DeBell, and Jenny Miner. These BOEC students participated in various categories that will help them with successful business careers.

Renee Burns and Carole Wolfe practice their typing skills to prepare for BOEC in local, district and state competition.





BOEC MEMBERS — Front Row: Jenny Miner, Debbie Taylor, Shannon DeBell, and Kris Richardson. **Second Row:** Cindy Sheperd, Nancy Haremza, Susan Somogy, Diane Hearn, Carole Wolfe, and Joanne Gagne. **Third Row:** Lisa VanWageningen, Rhonda Recker, Shawna Harneck, Ms. Patricia Knapp, adviser; Kelly Leslie and John Adair.



BOEC OFFICERS — Front Row: Susan Somog treasurer; Kris Richardson, secretary. **Secon Row:** Nancy Haremza, president; Stephanie Tolor, vice president.



DECA

Students Excel

The purpose of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) is to help develop the students' retail and marketing skills and leadership qualities through various activities.

DECA students participated in retail/ marketing competition at the local, district, state, and national levels.

Students competed at the ninth annual local DECA competition on the campus of St. Clair Community College on January 7. Students then went on to compete in series events, writer events, and group events at a district level on January 30 at Utica Stevenson High School. "It was a real learning experience," said Missy Thomas, a senior who was a first year participant in the DECA competitions.

State finals were held on March 13, 14, and 15. This was the 21st year for such state wide competition. Competing at a state level were juniors Kelli Orris and Tracy Taylor.

DECA representatives await recognition at the awards ceremony of the Local Career Development Conference on the campus of the St. Clair Community College.



Senior Becky Fayed places first in the written event of the Fast Food Service Restaurant Management at the local DECA competition on the campus of the St. Clair Community College.



DECA MEMBERS — Front Row: Glen Talbot, Mike Hines, Terry Stalker, Lori McIntyre, Jackie Cook. **Second Row:** Lynne Smerer, Lynn Peterson, Beth Shilling, Chris Hudy, Missy Thomas, Becky Fayed, Kim Bostick, Jack Burns, Kevin Smith, Scott Chandler, Kelly Drechsler. **Third Row:** Irene Swoffer, Lori Kreiner, Cheryl Williams, Teresa Fair, Kelli Smith, Tracy Taylor, Justine Ayers, Sue Wirtz.

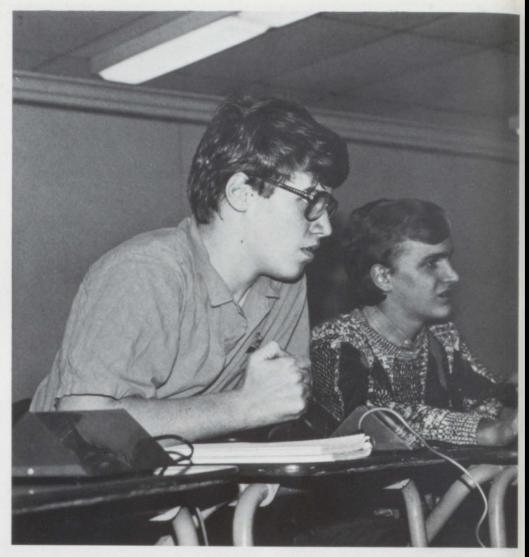
Quiz Bowl

A Match Of Wits .

When one thinks of combining questions concerning such subject matter as art, music, literature, English, mathematics, science, sports and current events, one might immediately think of the game, "Trivial Pursuit". However, unlike "Trivial Pursuit", Quiz Bowl is an activity which requires quick reflexes in addition to a tremendous store of knowledge.

Students listened intently to questions hoping to be the first to react and sound the buzzer as well as know the correct answer, of course. Time constraints added a great deal of intensity to the competition. Senior Laura Warren commented, "We have about five seconds to answer, which is not a lot of time!" Mrs. Allen, a new adviser, after competing in practice with a teacher's panel against some of the team remarked, "I didn't realize how fast one has to know the answers!"

Poised and intently listening to a question are Robert Sands and Mike Golinske.

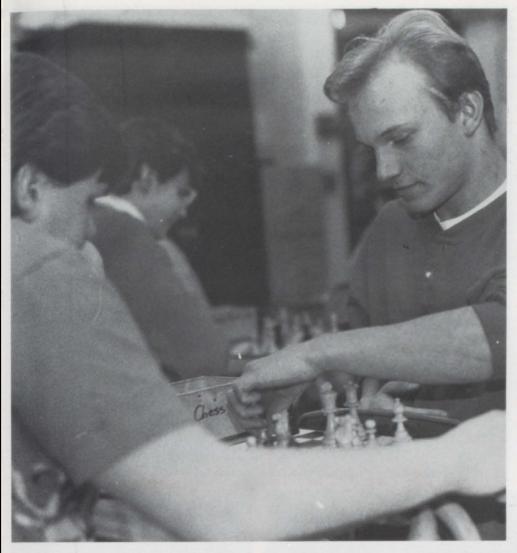








Reading what might prove to be a question to stump the entire team is Mr. Lonnie Rutkofske. Krista Campbell keeps an eye on the timer.



Knight Time

The Port Huron Northern Chess Association, a new organization, was formed by Mr. Lonnie Rutkofske in the fall. Fifteen students participated in this club, which met for an hour and a half on Tuesdays after school.

The members drew up a constitution and elected officers. Ed Palmer was elected president; Matt Anter, vice-president; Scott Anglebrandt, secretary; and Robert Sands, treasurer.

Every week the club opened its meeting with a discussion of current business. They would then challenge each other in a chess match according to their rank on the ladder.

Mr. Rutkofske believes, "Chess is a great way to build analytical skills and concentration power for students." The Chess Club held open tournaments for anyone who wanted to try their skills in club competition. Mr. Rutkofske said, "I hoped the open tournaments would help increase club membership."

Seniors Ed Palmer and Chris Korff display their skills in a chess match during one of their Tuesday meetings.



Freshman Henry Herber stands watch over the intense game of chess between seniors Scott Anglebrandt and Bob Sands.



CHESS CLUB — First Row: Scott Anglebrandt, Heidi Fuller, Henry Herber, Sean Wirtz. **Second Row:** Jason Lewandowske, Andre Smedinga, Ed Palmer, Steve Payne, Bob Sands. Not pictured: Dan Brown, Kelly Cadaret, Amy Downing, and Matt Anter.

Mountain

Madness

Ski boots, poles, jackets, hats, sunglasses, gaitors, and most importantly skis were all in use this year by the Ski Club.

Considering the lack of snow, the Ski Club still traveled to many ski resorts which all proved to be successful voyages. Included in these were several trips to Mt. Holly, Alpine Valley, Pine Knob, and an all day trip to Caberfae.

Most trips were scheduled for Friday evenings, but all day trips were scheduled when possible, such as on record's day. Justin McCarthy stated, "Skiing is life. One spends most of his time getting to the top of the mountain, but once there, the sights are worth it."

Senior Tom Quinn shows exceptional talent while executing a mule kick off a cliff. This feat took place on one of the club's many trips.









Taking advantage of a good time, senior Justin McCarthy shows his excitement by doing a unique jump.



Turning

The Pages

Once upon a time there was a group of about twenty students who let their minds explode, and gathered them up into poems, short stories, and essays.

This story involved students who wanted to get more writing experience and get opinions on their works. They had group discussions, group activities, and they also cirtiqued contemporary authors. One of the main characters, David Kelley, exclaimed, "It gives the academic students an extracurricular activity that they can be in. Something we can do to show other students."

Out of this happy story emerges Fantasma. This extraordinary book included poems, short stories, essays, and illustrations.

CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST WINNERS — Front Row: Susan Fischer, Margaret Stimpson, Beth Davidson, Saralyn Popham, Second Row: Jennifer Pfouts, Michael Pickelhaupt, Steve O'Malley, David Knott.



Adviser, Mrs. Konkel works with Creative Writing participant, Chad Konkel. The Creative Writing Club created the book *Fantasma*.



CREATIVE WRITING CLUB MEMBERS — Front Row: Bonnie Drake, Jennifer Pfouts, Kristina Collins, Elisha Stoner, Jennifer Armstrong. **Second Row:** David Kelley, William Gaffney, David Knott, Skylar Aymar, Steve O'Malley, Chad Konkel.

On The Air

For students involved in the broadcasting program, radio is the power supply to the turntable of their high school life. Most students are "on the air" about two hours a week, but students are kept occupied by writing news broadcasts or producing music specials.

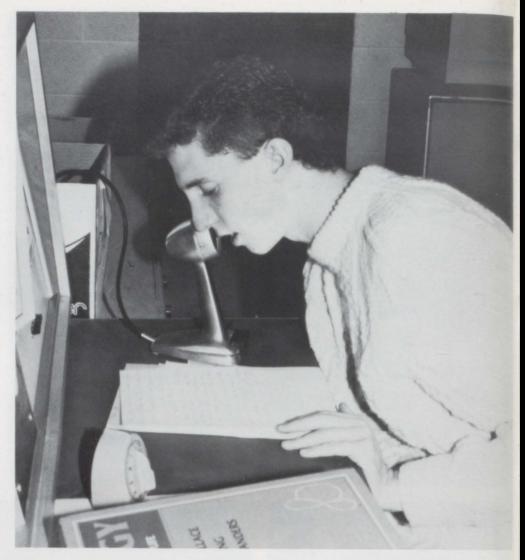
To be a D.J., students must exhibit the sense of responsibility and maturity that is needed to run a radio station. Spontanaiety and originality are two of the most important characteristics of on the air personnel.

As Program Director Pete Deegan said, "Working on staff has not only been fun, but it also helped me develop skills in self expression."

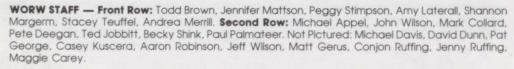
Not only is radio an educational experience, it's a fun experience.

Being a D.J. provides the student with the hands on experience which is essential for students who plan to pursue radio broadcasting as a career.

"Good morning, these are the morning announcements." Pete Deegan's familiar voice greeted the school every day during the third hour announcements.









Was lunch that bad, or was it really that funny? Comedians, a.k.a. D.J.'s, Mike Davis and Pat George broadcast their sixth hour radio show.



Quiet On The Set

As the music of Glen Miller slowly faded, the curtain opened to reveal a victorian living room. Thus began the performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace".

The audience was mesmerized to another time and place: New York City in the early 1940's. The cast, composed entirely of students, under the direction of Ms. Sue Forner, did a superb job performing this captivatingly funny Broadway comedy. Upon reflecting back on her experiences with the cast and crew, Ms. Forner recalled, "Although tension occasionally ran high as the performance dates neared, the devotion and comaraderie between everyone involved established a family atmosphere that will stay in our minds and hearts forever."

A new twist to this year's play was the addition of twelve teachers who were appropriately cast as corpses and proved to be a fitting finale to a fine performance.

The two female leads in the play, Ericka Jordan and Peggy Stimpson, prepare a glass of their "homemade elderberry wine" for their next victim.



The villianous Mark Kresin and Ray Somogy toast to their newly devised plan to take over their aunt's house.



THE CAST — **Front Row** (seated): Ericka Jordan, Mark Hoewich, Peggy Stimpson, Ray Somogy. **Second Row:** Stephen Camm, Jodi Branch, Dawn Meinhart, Mark Kresin, Darryl Gunter. **Third Row:** Todd Brown, Doug Jawor, Bryan Repp, Paul Palmateer, Charlie Cenci, Michael Appel.

A Plethora Of

Knowledge

Through the years it is a very select group of students that earns a standing among the academic elite. Such a position may be attained through admittance into the National Honor Society, obtaining an accumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better, or receiving the quintessential appellation of either valedictorian or salutatorian.

Seniors comprise 43 of the 82 members of the National Honor Society. NHS tutors students, performs community work, and raises money to establish a scholarship for one of their outstanding members.

This academically outstanding senior class also boasted 48 students graduating with an accumulative GPA of 3.5 or above. This is the highest number of students on record since the institution of the Academic Honors Program.

Another unusual occurance was the sharing of the title of valedictorian by seniors Peter George and Paige Davis. The title of salutatorian was earned by Patti Basari.

SENIOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS

— Front Row: Lisa Davey, Krista Campbell, Sarah Lewis, Kristen Hillaker, Susan Straffon, Lori Peruski, Lisa Gray, Lisa Schaffer, Patti Basari. Second Row: Wendy Westbrook, Jennifer Mattson, Amy Latteral, Kate Raffery, Kimberlee Beedon, Laura Warren, Sarah Engelgau, Christine West, Lynly DeLacy, Paige Davis, Carole Wolfe, Bethanie George, Jessica Rubin, Diana Horton. Third Row: David Knott, Toni Bonnacci, Tom Quinn, Troy Lutz, Mark Hanton, Justin McCarthy, Dave Cuthbertson, Peter Deegan, Drew Maywar, Steven O'Malley, Carl Lundblad, Michael Hunwick, Michael Monaghan, Douglas Touma.

JUNIOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS

— Front Row: Anne Locke, Michelle Murray, Kristie Spagnoli, Darcey Knupper, Kimberly Harvey, Stephanie Clark, Jennifer Briscoe, Melissa Kirby, Maureen O'Connor, Laura Maschke, Rebecca John. Second Row: Michelle Grandlund, Shannon McDonald, Michelle Beals, Casey Benedict, Maike Hertz, Mary Smith, Leilani Howard, Amy Downing, Jennifer Ruffing, Margaret Carey, Michelle Goodman, Holly Draper, Satu Arponen, Nancy Austin. Third Row: Jeffrey Hossler, Patrick George, Brian Smith, David Dunn, Matthew Jamison, Mark Schmidt, Eric Blomquist, Matthew Cheney, Sean Wirtz, Richard Odgers, Harold Harms, William Kessler, Hector Barrios.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS — Front Row: Paige Davis, historian; Bethanie George, vice-president; Kim Beedon, secretary. Second Row: Mrs. Louella Allen, adviser; Carl Lundblad, president; Justin McCarthy, treasurer; Mr. Richard Chapman, adviser.







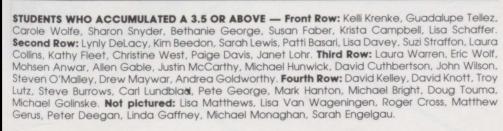
Peeking out through some of their ''friends'' are co-valedictorians, Peter George and Paige Davis. Pete is steering toward a career in law while Paige plans to major in biology. Both are looking toward the University of Michigan.

Sharing a good book with some quiet pals in the library is salutatorian, Patti Basari. Patti plans on attending MSU to major in microbiology, psychology or international relations.











Jennifer Mattson is the proud recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution Award. Jennifer was involved in cheerleading, WORW and many other activities.



In perfect form, Ted Lorts follows through on his swing as he eyes the ball across the greens on the Port Huron Golf Course. Ted has participated in golf three years at PHN and also plays hockey.

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Fairy

Godparents

Like Santa's helpers, parents of athletes work behind the scenes to raise money for various items, such as scoreboards, JV volleyball uniforms, wrestling headgear and warm-ups, batting cages, weight equipment, hockey jerseys, and tennis warm-ups. They raise money through concession stands at football and basketball games, track meets, auctions, 50/50 drawings, and also by selling hats, bumper stickers, and programs.

When Jan Lutz was asked why she felt the Booster Club was important she stated, "We (Booster Club) feel that our kids should have the best equipment available. We should take pride in all our teams, and these are the ways we help accomplish that."

Sue and Chuck Meeker displayed their spirit and dedication as Booster Club Members and fans by standing out in the cold punching tickets for the thrilling football games.



Henry Stein shows he's hard at work making hotdogs for hungry football fans.





Jan Lutz and Deloris Miller kept cold football fans happy by making hot popcorn and hot chocolate.



Leaders

Of The Pack

The season's over. Nothing's left but the records, the memories of the crowds cheering, and the excitement of the games. But, after that, there is more. Any person who earns a varsity letter can be a member of the varsity club, and can also purchase a varsity sweater or jacket. This new club that is just starting to take off is advised by Dan Hanton and Larry Klink.

Last summer the club went to Rifle River. This trip proved to be a major success. Everyone enjoyed themselves tubing and canoeing. Senior Jason Klink stated, "The trip was a lot of fun. I had a great time canoeing and spending time with friends."

VARSITY CLUB OFFICERS — Adviser, Mr. Daniel Hanton, Todd Morgan, Mark Hanton, Krista Campbell, Sarah Engelgau, Justin McCarthy, Mark Collard, Jason Klink.



Varsity club members and chaperons battle it out as they paddle down the Rifle River. This trip took place last summer for all varsity club members.



VARSITY CLUB — Front Row: Jessica Rubin, April Pelc, Becky Tenniswood, Stacie Schoenberg, Sarah Engelgau, Kristy Card, Kim Edie, Lisa Davey. **Second Row:** Todd Jobbitt, Mark Collard, Jennifer Mattson, Michelle Rosenberger, Cindy Kane, Krista Campbell, Jennifer Repp, Jason Klink, Eric Mattson.

Look And Leap

The girl in uniform jumped up and down wildly, screaming her heart out. Soon the sounds of others performing the same acts filled the air. The ground shook with the pounding of feet and fists. What one may ask, was the cause of this excitement?

It was not a riot or earthquake but a PHN sporting event. Who, then, was the girl in uniform? A cheerleader, of course!

The freshmen, junior varsity, and varsity squads all added excitement and energy to any sporting event at which they cheered. Many long hours of work were devoted to this timeconsuming sport. In the summer the girls attended the ICF cheerleading camp (International Cheerleading Foundation) and received the award for most congenial squad. They placed first in the competition held there, making them eligible to attend the Grand National Championships in Nashville, Tennessee. The girls' adviser was Mrs. Margaret Haggerty.

Sophomore and junior varsity cheerleader Jamie Mack summed up the feelings of all the girls when she stated, "It's great to be out there cheering for something you really love!"





FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS — Front Row: Kristi Garrett, Kim Elsesser (capt.). **Second Row:** Katie Nelson, Jill Balla. **Third Row:** Michelle Lepien, Renee Willey, Jennifer Krenke, Julie Ferriby.

JUNIOR VARSITY — **Front Row:** Jamie Mack, Mary Neff (co capt.). **Second Row:** Jennifer Bankson, Dana Sickles. **Third Row:** Julie Howe, Tanya Clarke, Heidi Shaffmaster. **Fourth Row:** Julie Churchill, Dawn Bartrow (co capt.), Kathleen Haggerty.



Freshmen cheerleader Jennifer Krenke, along with other freshman cheerleaders, struts her stuff as she cheers on the first day of school.



Jessica Reynolds cheers her heart out at the Mardi Gras game. She was a varsity cheerleader.

Go, Huskies! Junior Kristine Dunn sparkles as she cheers for her favorites at a Friday night game.





VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Front Row: Kim Edie, April Pelc. Second Row: Tammy Johns, Michelle Grandlund (co capt.), Kim Beedon, Lori Adler. Third Row: Natascha Keylon, Kristine Dunn, Kelli Krenke, Jessica Reynolds, Beth Davis, Jennifer Mattson (capt.).

Takin' It All In Stride

Track and field is a sport centered around dedication, endurance and reward. Time after time the competitors pushed themselves to extremes to accomplish their goals.

The Women's Track Team was led by captains Yvette Babin, Caryn Tomlinson, and Deanne Bartrow.

The team as a whole pushed and encouraged each member to do her best. Jenny Rubin comments on her first year of track by saying, "Track is always a challenge. The competition is strong especially at the invitationals. The friends that you meet during the season, make all the hard work worthwhile." The talent of

the team was distributed evenly with the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors all excelling individually.

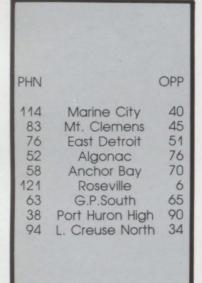
Shawna Palmateer proved her talent as she ran a very competitive leg in the two mile relay and had a great time in the 400 meter dash. Sarah Engelgau jumped her way to fame by setting a new school record with a long jump of 15 feet.

Caryn Tomlinson was the one to look for in the mile and two mile.

The season total was 5 wins and 4 losses.

Natasha Keylon strides through the opening leg of the 3200 relay in dual meet competition.







WOMEN'S TRACK — Front Row: Coach Gary Nesbitt, Rebecca Coleman, Darlene McLean, Susan Odgers, Yvette Babin, Caryn Tomlinson, Deanne Bartrow, Rhonda Locke, Deborah Ellsworth. Second Row: Krista Campbell, Jennifer Hartson, April Pelc, Rhonda Recker, Susan Moody, Jeanne Beauchamp, Sarah Engelgau, Jessica Rubin, Kimberly Edie. Third Row: Heather Jerrett, Sara Booth, Elizabeth Castillo, Michelle Rosenberger, Beth Baker, Rae Recker, Ann Locke, Natascha Keylon, Beth Davis, Jennifer Ruffing. Fourth Row: Jennifer Connell, Christine Messing, Melissa Kirby, Kimberly Harvey, Sarah Eastman, Christine Dunn, Shannon McDonald, Holly Draper, Carlin Kaiser. Fifth Row: Melanie Ashford, Heidi Shaffmaster, Kimberly Hoy, Michelle Place, Shawna Palmateer, Melissa Dawson, Charmain Crowder, and Jennifer Rubin.





Krista Campbell completes full circle as she hurls the discus nearly 90 feet in dual meet competition.

Missy Dawson explodes in the circle earning a distance of 30 feet as she competes against Mt. Clemens.





April Pelc fights the elements as she prepares to hand off to Shawna Palmateer in the mile relay.

With the bar set at 5 feet Missy Dawson prepares for a soft landing as the Huskies defeat the Crusaders

On The Right Track

Throwing aside their basketball and wrestling shoes, many Northern athletes grab their spikes and head for the asphalt. These dedicated individuals endure many grueling workouts to prepare themselves for the upcoming track season.

The time and energy was well spent as the team compiled an impressive list of achievements.

According to Mark Collard, high jumper and hurdler, "Track is a fulfilling experience because Coach Woods teaches us discipline, intensity, and good workout habits." Mark added, "Track is a good sport to be involved in because of the variety of events. Track gets people involved and it makes them feel more self worth when they reach their goals."

The fierce Huskies ran eas-

ily away from most of their opponents as they posted an impressive 8 and 2 dual meet win/loss record.

Among the team's other accomplishments were a Regional Championship, Husky Relay Champs, EML Runner-Ups, and several other second place team meet trophies.

Under the experienced guidance of veteran coach, Pete Woods, assisted by Mr. Craig Dickinson, Mr. Robert Ross, and Mr. Ed Rawza, these young men set the school's individual and team records aflame by establishing new standards of athletic achievement.

With determination, Mark Hanton plants the pole in the box as he begins his initial vault at the Times Herald Meet of Champions. Mark, a state qualifier also won the Blue Water Area Championship with the height of 13 feet.



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MEN'S TRACK — Front Row: Mark VanderHeuvel, Steve Marcero, Patrick Soule, James Copping, David Stein, Sean Shagena, Roger Price, Mark Oldford, Shane Palmateer, Jay Kreger, Rob Patterson. Second Row: Gary Cook, Todd Morgan, Dean VanderHeuvel, Don Dancey, Mark Collard, Ray Jawor, Edward Parks, Nicholas Youngblood, Mick Dolan, Mark Hanton, Michael Monaghan, Kip Dobel. Third Row: ConJon Ruffing, Christopher Voss, Scott McNeill, Dan Oldham, Ron Frye, Edward Thomas, Andrew Collins, Eric Blomquist, Lafonce Jackson, Tim Schneider, Greg Clark, Michael Stevens. Fourth Row: Rick Odgers, Mark Schmidt, Timothy Lalonde, Rick Johnson, Ted Jobbitt, Peter George, John Monaghan, David Knott, Lance Snodgrass, Troy Lutz, Lance Kelly, Harold Harms. Fifth Row: Coach Peter Woods, Todd Liechty, Michael Heck, Gary Stoldt, Scott Fleet, Sean Wirtz, Mark Dymske, Christopher Hammill, Michael Benson, Coach Craig Dalhke, and Coach Craig Dickinson.



LaFonce Jackson receives the baton from Ed Parks at the beginning of the second leg of the 800 meter relay run. Beginning to make a full turn, Pat George clears 11 feet in the EML meet at PHN.







Northern's lead is increased as Dean VanderHeuvel begins the final leg of the distance medley at the Husky Relays.

Clearing the high jump bar at 5'10" Eric Bloomquist earns points for PHN.

Havin' A Ball

The two young women stared intently at one another. Finally, the girl clad in blue and gold straightened up, threw a sizzling pitch down the middle of the plate and struck her opponent out! Once again, the women in blue had won their game.

The women's varsity soft-ball team had a great season of 9 wins and 5 losses. The team's enthusiasm was outstanding as they pulled together to excel in a most challenging sport. Coach Ron Davey was a terrific asset to the team. Shannon Stroshein, a senior player, commented, "It was really fun. We were all friends and that helped us to win."

Angie Betts pitches her hardest at a game. Angie had an outstanding E.R.A. of 2.525 and greatly helped her team.

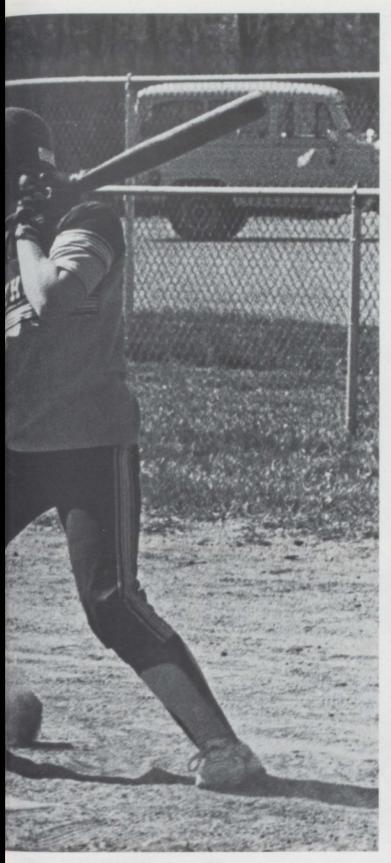




VARSITY SOFTBALL — **Front Row:** Lisa Davey, Angie Betts, Carey Becigneul. **Second Row:** Becky Tenniswood, Jennifer Schlaufman, Janice Musselman, Michelle Peek, Cynthia Evans. **Third Row:** Shannon Stroshein, Dionne Zick, Kim Alcock, Maureen Flanigan, Stacie Schoenberg, Corrine Becigneul, Coach Ron Davey.



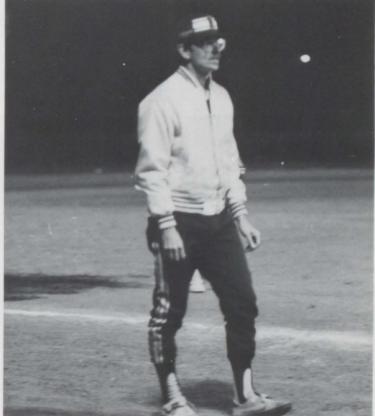
Lisa Davey lets a bad pitch go by he



as she takes her turn at the plate. Lisa was chosen for the all EML team.

Members of the softball team congratulate each other on yet another fantastic win!





Coach Ron Davey stands on the field in anxiety, watching his team and hoping for a win.

Ay Batter Swing!

Winning would not come easy, Coach James Stayer knew. Many hours of practice lay ahead for the women's junior varsity softball team. The girls pulled together and earned a respectable success.

The season closed with a league record of 5 wins and 7 losses and an overall record of 8 wins and 10 losses. Coach Stayer commented, "One of the team's strong points was their ability to keep trying and never let down."

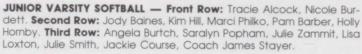
Evie Kopp was voted by teammates as Most Improved and Marcie Philko was voted Most Valuable Player. A superb batting average of .493 was acquired by freshman Kim Hill.

"Pambo", Pam Barber gets ready to blast one out of the ballpark!

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Jodi Branch swings powerfully at her opponent's pitch during a game.



Batterup Play Ball

"The joy of baseball is found when kids learn to have more fun while still learning the fundamentals," stated junior varsity baseball coach Irv Clauseman. The team did have fun, even though they worked hard to compile a 15-6 record. This outstanding record was the best record of any team in the EML.

Two exceptional individuals were Shawn Atkinson and Paul Pencak. Both players held individual records. Shawn had a batting average of .465. Paul, for the second year in a row, pitched spectacularly! All five games he pitched were successful.

Jud Corby comes running into home plate during a home game.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL — First Row: Scott Godby, Jon Gable, Craig Johnson, Jerry Ainsworth, Bill Robinson, Randy Shagnea, Jeremy Hannan, Ken Loxton, Larry Scott. **Second Row:** Coach Irv Clauseman, Marty Eagen, Chris Castillo, Jud Corby, Shawn Atkinson, Paul Pencak, Louie Evenson.

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"Root For The Home Team!"

The varsity baseball team mages. They all took turns had a rebuilding season due to a young team. The majority of players were sophomores, thus lack of experience lost them a few games.

The beginning of the season was slightly uneasy, but as it progressed the team began to excel. They finished fifth in the league.

The most outstanding moment for the team came when they beat their most competitive rival, the Port Huron Big Reds. Coach Klink said, "We paid our dues this year and it will hopefully pay off with many more victories this spring!"

An additional part of the team were the four stat airls. Heidi Fuller, Carlene Green, Tammy Hoffman, and Maureen O'Connor. They dressed in uniforms like the guys and attended all the games, including scrimrecording, pitching and batting stats, keeping score, and retrieving bats. Coach Klink commented, "Their jobs are really important to the success of the team, too."

Three records were broken during the season, one team record and two individual. The team record was most runs scored in a game, which was broken during the twenty-one to two blowout over Richmond. The previous record was twenty. The two individual records were set by Mike Stevens and Jason Klink. Mike set the RBI record of twenty-seven beating the old record of twenty-six. Jason Klink set the assist record for first baseman with sesventeen over the previous record of fourteen.

The "Colonel," Coach Klink, talks baseball with another coach.

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VARSITY BASEBALL — First Row: Tammy Hoffman, Maureen O'Connor, Heidi Fuller, Carlene Green. Second Row: Matt Troy, Marty Haddad, Justin McCarthy, Jason Klink, Matt Curtis, Ken Rec, A.J. Gable, Dan Donnellon. Third Row: Don Rome, Jeff Steinhauer, Scott Anglebrant, Curtis Atkins, Jon Gosger, Scott Worden, Eric Klink, Coach Larry Klink



Matt Curtis attempts to knock one out of the ball park.

Sophomore Marty Haddad throws yet another strike.



Raising Rackets

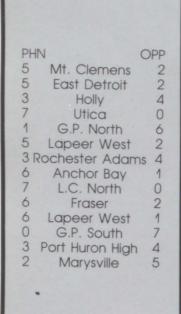
"There was a new spirit there. People didn't mind working that extra ½ hour to improve a shot they were having problems with," Tom Quinn stated when asked what was new and different about the men's varsity tennis team.

The guys worked at serving, volleying and running to make the team great, and it was just that. They had a fine season of 8 wins and 6 losses.

They placed first in the Port Huron High tournament, second in the Northern Early Bird Tournament and third in the Eastern Michian League.

The coaches were Mr. Timothy McGowan and Mr. Steve McCalmon.

Reach just a little farther, Chris! Junior Chris Smith tries his hardest during a match.







VARSITY TENNIS — Front Row: David Voss, Vincent lafrate, Thomas Quinn, Michael Ellis, James Radatz, Daniel O'Sullivan. Second Row: Coach Timothy McGowan, Chris Smith, Chad Murphy, Kevin Earl, John Richardson, Matthew Jamison, Scott Wilbrett, Gar Atkins, Coach Steve McCalmon.







MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS — Front Row: Kevin Hoetger, Lyle Rawlings, Joseph Beauchamp, Joel Moss, Michael Appel. Second Row: Coach Timothy McGowan, Michael Benson, Mark Soule, Eric Mattson, Mark Worden, James Curtiss, Coach Steve McCalmon.

The Swing Of Things

The sights and sounds of yellow tennis balls smashing against asphalt courts and the view of an opponent across the net signaled the beginning of the men's junior varsity tennis season.

"Nice shot!" was a cry frequently heard at the practices. The guys worked and played hard and their efforts paid off in the end. They had an extraordinary season of 9 wins and 2 losses.

Endurance running and serving drills were just a few of the tortures the guys had to endure. Shooting to the top of the team were Dave Voss, Mark Roberts, Mike Ellis, Jim Curtis, Joel Moss, and Mark Soule. When asked how he felt about the team, Mike Appel replied, "I was really glad to be involved. We were recognized more than ever this year and it felt great."

The coaches were Mr. Timothy McGowan and Steve McCalmon.

Good shot, Joey! Joey was returning a shot made in junior varsity practice.

Junior varsity player Mark Soule smashes his forehand across the net during practice.

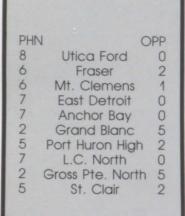
Swinging To Victory

The word explosive best describes the woman's tennis season. Their season record was 8 wins and only 3 losses.

The women's tennis team also participated in various meets and invitationals. The team won a second place ranking in the EML Meet and Holly Invitational. In the Mott and Flushing Invitationals they received first places. The girls followed up these great performances by placing second place in the State Regional Tournament. This extraordinary performance qualified the team for the State Finals.

Overall, the team had an extremely successful season, with 59 wins and 22 losses.

Senior Ann Marie O'Connor returns a shot to her opponent. Ann Marie played second doubles with Kate Raftery, finishing with a record of 18-7.



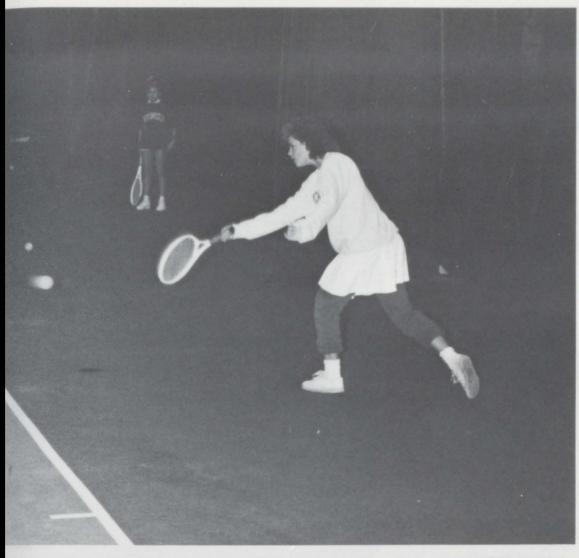




WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS — Front Row: Renee Boyea, Kathleen Raftery, Marlo lafrate, Eugenie McNamee, Amy McElroy, Rebecca John, Nancy Austin, Jennifer Repp. **Second Row:** Coach Al Wright, Amy Schock, Sarah Engelgau, Ann Marie O'Connor, Susan Straffon, Heather Williamson, Sunita Zacharias, Tracy Carleton, Kristina Card.



Junior Amy McElroy reaches for a shot during one of her varsity tennis matches. Amy played third doublers with partner Heather Williamson.



Rising To Success

"Nice match" is a phrase often stated after the women's junior varsity tennis matches. The team had an outstanding season, considering the many young new players that joined the team.

The team, coached by Steve McCalmon, consisted of 18 players (some of these girls also played varsity matches). This strong team had a record of 7 wins and 2 losses.

Eating and doing homework on the road and hours of practice and coaching are all consequences that each member of the team paid. In the end — fun and success. It was a great season, new friends were made, and there were many "wild things" to remember.

Junior Stephanie Darczy practices her forehand during practice.



JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS — Front Row: Beth Davidson, Cristina Balboa, Carol Ann Schmidt, Jennifer Mastaw. Second Row: Venita Parekh, Deepi Reddi, Kristine Ward, Lee Ann Stokan, Stephanie Darczy.

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A Long, Winding Road To Victory

Agility and endurance are two well known words to the cross country team, which was required to run long distances regardless of the conditions. Despite these odds, the team put forth a tremendous effort which produced an overall record of six wins and three losses. Their league record of five wins and two losses merited a second place ranking in the league. The team also produced a qualifier for the State Finals, senior Jessica

When asked what she felt her most satisfying accomplishment during the season was, Jessica responded, "Qualifying for States because we were placed in a harder regional and competition was tougher. This made qualifying that much harder." When asked what

she enjoyed most about her season with the team, Jessica replied, "Being able to succeed in a sport after a lot of hard work made me feel like I was accomplishing something. Most of all, I enjoyed working with my coach and team members."

To junior Stacey Teufel, "Cross Country is an experience meeting new people and making a lot of new close friends. It was like one big family."

The team as a whole, as well as individuals, accomplished many goals. These successes brought the often overlooked sport to the attention of many, giving fans an opportunity to take another look at the sport.

Running the rugged course at the State Finals in Lansing is senior Jessica Rubin.



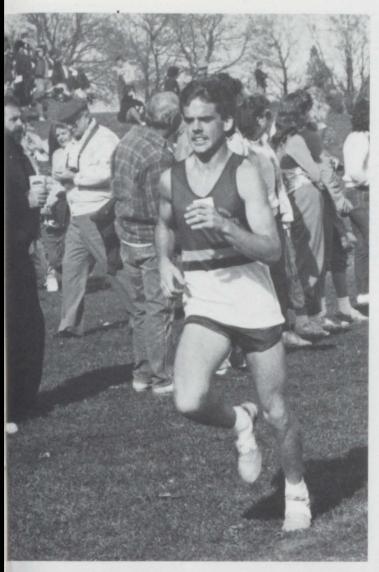
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WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — **First Row:** Jenny Rubin, Heather Hooper, Christine Messing, Stacey Teufel, Jessica Rubin. **Second Row:** Laura Burrows, Holly Chapel, Jenny Ruffing, coach Buhagier, Cindy Evans, Kim Hoy, Shannon McDonald.



Striding on ahead against Lanse Cruese North were sophomore Kim Hoy and freshman Laura Burrows.



Going The Distance To A Winning Season

Cross country, one of the most overlooked sports, requires endurance and hard work. The captains, ConJon Ruffing, Dean VanderHeuvel, and Nick Youngblood, led the team to a successful season with six wins and three losses.

Dean VanderHeuvel accomplished two individual goals of being named to the All Area Cross Country Team and qualifying for the state finals. Dean said, "Hard work and determination enabled me to qualify for states." Dean added, "When you feel fifteen runners in front of you and you know you have

Striving to overtake several runners before the finish point of 3.1 miles, Dean Vander Heuvel approaches the two mile mark at the State Finals in Lansing.

many behind you, you just push yourself hard to beat a few more and that is what I pushed myself to do." Even though qualifying for states was important, Dean felt his most rewarding experience was winning the dual meet against Gross Point South.

Harold Harms was selected the team's most improved runner; Dean VanderHeuvel was selected the most valuable. The coach's award was earned by ConJon Ruffing.

Second year runner, senior John Wilson, found cross country to be, "A character building sport with terrain, weather and competition as the challenges."

The challenge of the sport was met by a determined team.



elected the most improved runner of the season, Harold Harms cometes on his home course in the lual meet against PHHS.



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — Front Row: Kip Dobel, ConJon Ruffing, Nick Youngblood, Dean VanderHeuvel, Harold Harms, Mark Benson, Chad Konkel. **Second Row:** John Monaghan, David Dunn, Sean Wirtz, Coach Joy Buhagier, Todd Jobbitt, Mike Wess, John Wilson, Ron Frye.

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A Breath-taking Season

During the hot month of August sixty boys attended football practice twice a day in hopes that a successful team would be coordinated for the new school year.

The players worked religiously under coaches Craig Dahlke, Dick Baker, James Bates, Larry Klink, and assistants Mike Pearson, Pat Pearson, and Eric Schieman.

Coach Klink commented, "This year's team showed tremendous dedication to become excellent!" By the time the season started the team was ready. The Huskies continued to provide an exciting season, finishing 8-1.

As the season progressed, breaking records almost became habitual. The team set five outstanding records. Records included: number of receptions, 68; yards gained passing, 1255; aver-

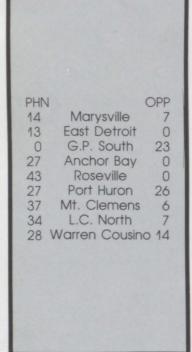
age yards passing per game, 139.4; touchdown passing, 17; and average total offense per game. Twenty individual records were set by various players.

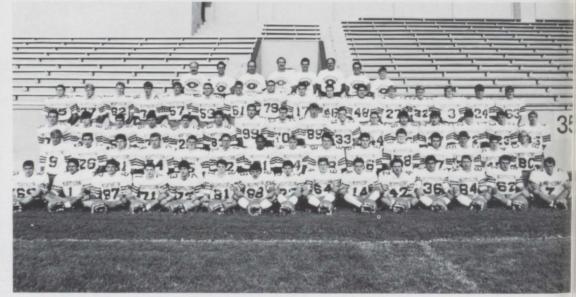
Leading the team as cocaptains were seniors Tim Smith, Todd Morgan, Troy Lutz, and Steve Fox. Huskies chosen for the Eastern Michigan All League were seniors Mark Hanton, linebacker; Jason Klink, tackle; Steve Fox, linebacker; Mike Emerick, wingback; and junior Matthew Jamison, quarterback.

The team's efforts resulted in scoring second place in the EML. They were ranked 15th in the state, earned #1 Team of the Blue Water Area, and #5 Team in Region 4 Class A.

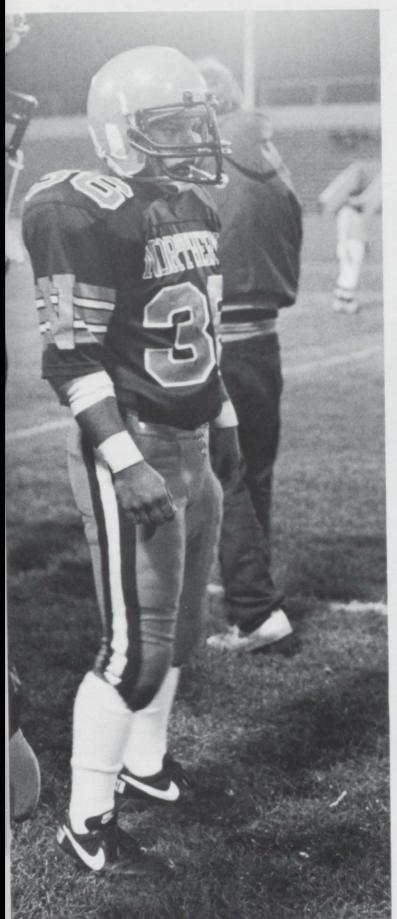
The defensive line struggles to break through the Vikings' offensive line.







VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — First Row: Kurt Schieman, Don Warr, Mark Roberts, Mike Gibson, Ken Gibson, Marty Eagan, Robert Brown, Lance Kelly, Gar Atkins, Marty Haddad, Rich Koehn, Matt Gerus, Eric Gauthier, John Cristini. Doug Conley. Second Row: Rob McNeill, Jan Miller, Pat George, Darin Kindred, Corey Mills, Matthew Jamison. Frank Polk, Todd Liechty, Chris Hammill, Mike Choniere, Blair Barker, Tim LaLonde, Lew Evenson, Jeff Steinhauer. Kevin Earl. Third Row: Dave Hoag, Mike Baker, Jay Roffey, Tom Houle, Tom Harrington, Kyle DeLacy, Jud Corby. Gary Cook, Eric Bloomquist, Andy Collins, Eric Klink, Ed Thomas, Ron Jacobs, Nick Deaner, Jon Gosger, A.J. Gable. Fourth Row: Tim Smith, Troy Lutz, Casey Kuscera, Kevin Robinette, Steve Fox, Jeff Pietrowski, Anders Makk, Jason Klink, Don Dancey, Jim Kinsman, A.J. Foltz, Mike Emerick, Todd Morgan, Jim Radatz, Mark Hanton, Pete George Fifth Row: Richard Baker, Mike Pearson, Larry Klink, Craig Dahlke, Eric Schieman, Jim Bates, Pat Pearson, Jim Slowinski. Not Pictured: Joe Troy



Juniors Jan Miller and Eric Bloomquist, injured in previous games, stand on the sidelines with senior Kevin Robinette.





Players gather together to give each other moral support and encouragement.

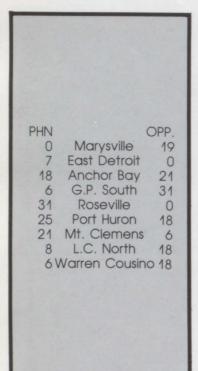
Matt Gerus observes the game from the sidelines.

Athletes Dominate

The junior varsity football team put forth tremendous effort to compile a 4-5 season record. Scott Fleet, Dan Larison, Ken Meinhardt, and Tim Schneider display leadership as team co-captains. Outstanding players chosen by teammates and coaches were Terry Davis, Greg Courtney, Ken Meinhardt, Scott Fleet, and Tim Schneider.

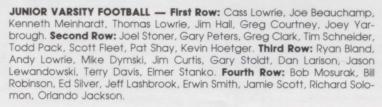
The efforts of the team were guided by Coach James Dickey and assistant Paul Smith. "Coach Dickey was a true inspiration to us," said Gary Stoldt. "He always knew just how to pump us up when we got discouraged!"

While on the sidelines, JV players observe their teammates.











Ed Rawza helps injured player Bill Robinson to the sidelines.



Inspired Rookies

The young freshmen football team pulled together to complete a successful season. Under the guidance of coaches Dan Hanton and Dana Pool and assistants Rob Ross, Shane Palmateer, and Don Rome, the team finished 7-1. The freshmen also earned EML and City Championships.

Norm Cosgrove, Brian Hanton, Ryan Porte, and Mark Wagley led the team as co-captains. Ryan Porte led the scoring with a total of 48 points. Ken Synder led the defense with 51 tackles.

Tim Hammill, commenting on his first year of playing high school football, exclaimed, "The season was especially exciting because it was the first time we played as a high school team!"

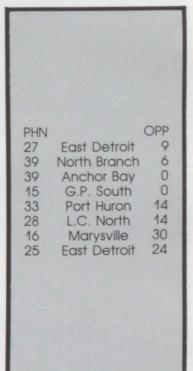
While waiting to put Mike McPharlin in the game, Coach Hanton gives a few helpful tips.



Jumping into the air, Tim Hammill makes the reception.



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL — First Row: John Aquinaga, Mark Wagley, Brad Kreiner, Robert Rumptz, Jamie Cristini, Mike Deland, Sean Gladwish, Kevin Beedon. Second Row: Herb Muller, Mike McPharlin, Krane Holcer, Norman Cosgrove, Mike Blythe, Jeff Dent, Jeff Picket, Brian Chicone, Norman Hayes. Third Row: Jeremy Walters, Ken Snyder, Brian Manton, Brian Jamison, Ryan Porte, Blake Nelson, Jason Williamson, Sam Bland, Ian Grant. Fourth Row: Ron Mason, Paul Dombrowski, Jason Deegan, Josh Wilton, Jeff Carpenter, Kevin Tolan, Chuck Smith, Jim Gardener, Chris Webster.



Tee Time!

The word "outstanding" best describes the varsity and junior varsity golf teams. They had a great record of 5 wins and 5 losses in the EML and 12 wins and 6 losses overall.

Outstanding individuals were Emil Steinhaus, who made the All EML team, Times Herald All Area Team and received the Most Valuable Player award from his teammates; Jon Gable, who was voted Most Improved and made the EML All Academic Team; and Dan Pink, who made all EML Team and the EML All Academic team. The guys placed third in the EML and qualified for the State Tournament. Coach Murray stated, "It was a good year and we have many good golfers returning next year."

Jon Gable practices his flawless swing on the greens of Port Huron Golf Club.

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VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY — Front Row: Ted Lorts, Brad Ellis, Mark Schmidt, Jim Pocklington, Joel Moss. **Second Row:** Chris Korff, John Gable, Dan Pink, Coach Bill Murray, Emil Steinhaus, Doug Touma, John Adair.



Brad Ellis, following through on his swing, eyes his shot down the fairway.



Ted Lorts, a junior, thinks long and hard before making his tee shot.





Dan Pink shows the finer points of putting in his golfer's stance.

Captain of the team Emil Steinhaus concentrates on his swing at a golf match.

Shooting For Success

Swish! Two points more for the women's varsity basket-ball team! The team had an improved season, with 5 wins and 16 losses. Coach Randy Anderson stated, "I think that this year was definitely a rebuilding one. I wasn't really disappointed with the win-loss record, but it does say that the girls have now reached a level of competitiveness."

Sophomores Missy Dawson and Shawna Palmateer added to the depth of the team. Missy Dawson received the most valuable player award and was elected to the all EML-/team.

Sophomore Missy Dawson shoots for a basket to improve the score. The final score was 29-49.





WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — **Front Row:** Betsy Wilhelm, Krista Campbell, Becky Tenniswood, Michelle Peek, Maggie Carey, Jennifer Harston, Cynthia Kane. **Second Row:** Missy Dawson, Darcie Nupper, Beth Burch, Coach Randy Anderson, Coach Tim McGowan, Shawna Palmateer, Stacie Schoenberg,



Junior Maggie Carey scrambles for the ball during a women's varsity basketball game against Anchor Bay.



Hoop It Up! Swish

The crowd cheers as a player on the woman's junior varsity basketball team shoots and makes another basket. The players, coaches, and spectators were on pins and needles throughout most of the girls' games. This was an effect of the team's rollercoaster season when as many as six games were decided in the last minute of play, resulting in the score going both ways in the winloss column. The girl's record was 11-9.

Sophomore Pam Barber commented on the overall season, ''It was a really great season, and Coach Tim McGowan really helped out the team, by helping us have fun along with striving for a successful season."

Women's junior varsity players Dana Stein and Allison Combs grab for a rebound in a game against Anchor Bay.



Player Becky Lomasney demonstrates her skill by looking for a way around her opponent. Allison Combs is also taking part.



WOMEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front Row: Andrea Hughes, Kirsten Korff, Becky Lomasney, Pam Barber, Jenny Frohm, Andrea Krause, Kathy Peek. **Second Row:** Allison Combs, Theresa Thomas, Dana Stein, Coach Tim McGowan, Coach Rand Anderson, Karen Debein, Amy Carey, Beth Burch.

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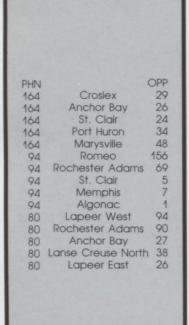
Horsing Around

When one thinks of horses, the mental picture is that of quiet animals grazing in a vast, open field or a pleasurable horseback ride on a country trail. However, when horses and riders come together as a team, there is the natural instinct to compete.

The Equestrain Team consisted of nineteen members who competed at various competitions in events such as English Riding, Western Pleasure, Equitation, Showmanship, and Jumping. In these events the riders were judged on their poise, appearance, speed, and ability to control their horses.

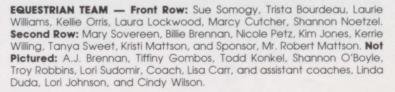
Tiffiny Gombos and Kristi Mattson had season high points of 79 and 73, respectively.

Senior Lori Sudomir shows expertise animal handling in the Clover Leaf event.











Tiffiny Gombos, the most valuable team member, holds a perfect stance in the showmanship event.



Check It Out

The Men's Varsity Hockey Team provided fans with an exciting and action-packed season. Under the new coaching staff of head coach Paul Jones and assistant coaches Daryel McCarrell, John Flood, and Dick Matzka, the Huskies dominated the ice.

"Our coaches have brought team play and discipline to our hockey team," said sophomore Bill S. Warren.

Jim Radatz displayed his leadership as team captain. Assistant captains were Dan Robbins and Jon Gosger. Mick Dolan and Dan Robbins were the topscorers leading the team to a 13 win 6 loss season. Each scored 49 points.

Coach Paul Jones and assistant coach Daryel McCarrell watch their players in an aggressive game against Port Huron High School.



On the blue line during the national anthem, goalie Eric Mattson mentally prepares himself for a tough game against our crosstown rival, Port Huron High School.



MEN'S HOCKEY — Front Row: Matt Mills, Dan Oldham, Eric Mattson, Bill Warren, and Doug Touma. Second Row: Mr. John Flood, Mr. Dick Matzka, Ted Lortz, Pat Hoy, Mick Dolan, Ryan Porte, Randy Shagena, Dave Martin, Jon Gosger, Mr. Daryel McCarrell, Mr. Paul Jones. Third Row: Mike McGregor, Dan Robbins, Mike Emerick, Marty Haddad, Kevin Earl, Jim Radatz, Dan Pink, Dave McElroy, Mike Heck.

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Spike It!

Strong teamwork and intense determination was the winning combination that led the Women's Varsity Volleyball Team to victory. The girls won the EML title for the first time in the school's history.

Team captain, Lisa Davey said, "We play as a team. Everyone gets along and that alone strengthens our play."

A special event for the team was winning the Capac Invitational. Coach Ron Davey remarked, "As a coach, my goal is for my team to live up to their potential."

Outstanding senior players were Sarah Englegau, Stacie Schoenberg, and Shannon Strohshein, spikers; Lisa Davey and Michelle Peek, setters; and Janice Mussellman, outstanding defensive player.

The entire varsity team shows intense concentration as Stacey Schoenberg tips the ball.



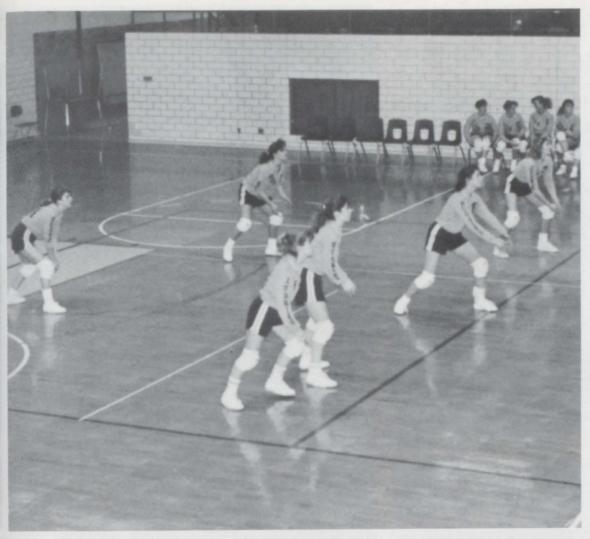




WOMEN'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Front Row: Michelle Peek, Missy Dawson, Shawna Palmateer, Beth Baker, Janice Mussellman, Lisa Davey. Second Row: Shannon Strohshein, Sarah Engelgau, Stacie Schoenberg, Coach Davey, Jody Bailey, Amy ReVoir, Rae Recker.



Senior Sarah Engelgau saves the play with a close bump over the net.



On The Ball

The women's junior varsity volleyball team had an explosive season. The girls exhibited strong team and individual skills which led them to a first place finish in EML standings.

The tough practices prepared the ninth and tenth grade girls for Varsity positions. Sophomore Evie Kopp said, "I've learned much the last two years, and I'm ready to compete at the varsity level."

The team participated in various tournaments and invitationals. The girls were instructed by a new coach, Jenifer Bates. Coach Bates remarked, "I'm proud of my girls and sad to see them leave after only one year."

The year proved highly profitable as a learning experience.

Awaiting the serve, the girls concentrate on serve reception.



Amy Kilbourn sets up the ball for a spike from the front row players.



WOMEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — **Front Row:** Katie Pettibone, Evie Kopp, Amy Shock, Dana Stein, Karen Debien, Lisa Burke, Bobbi Semrow. **Second Row:** Pam Barber, Jenny Frohm, Kathy Peek, Amy Kilbourn, Coach Bates, Eugenie McNamee, Kristen Korff, Becky Lamasney, Nicole Lapish.

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Going To The Hoop

While waiting in the quiet locker room before running out into a gym filled with cheering fans, a flood of thoughts rushes through the players' heads. Ball handling, stretching, or just consulting with teammates becomes a ritual before each game. Although the players have their own feelings of nervousness or excitement, one objective remains the same. "Once we are on the court the adrenalin starts pumping and we only think of one thing — winning the game and being number one," states guard Matt Jamison.

"Self motivation was the driving force for our young team," commented Coach Dan Hanton. The team, mainly consisting of juniors, allowed room for continuing

maturity. As the season progressed and the boys gained additional experience, they were rewarded with more victories.

The team captains were a senior-junior duo. Mark Hanton and Matt Jamison held this position and directed the team with leadership. Eric Blomquist was the leading rebounder and Matt Jamison was the leading scorer, averaging 18 points per game. LaFonce Jackson also showed outstanding scoring abilities. Assists were led by Matt Jamison and Matt Jamison had the most steals. The team finished with a 7 win and 13 loss record.

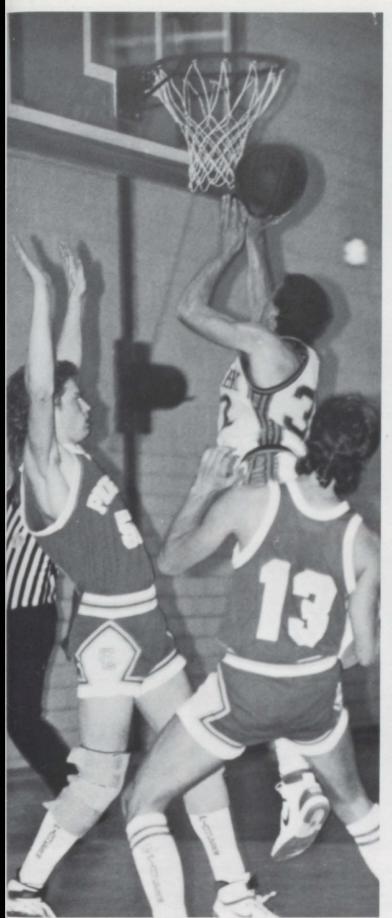
Eric Blomquist stretches for the jumpball at the start of a game against St. Clair.



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MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front Row: Brian Smith, Tony Bonacci, Mark Hanton, Chris Nesbit, Steve Burrows, Jan Miller. Second Row: Rick Odgers, Paul Pencak, Jon Davenport, Eric Blomquist, Coach Dan Hanton, Matt Cheney, Matthew Jamison, Lafonce Jackson, Doug Conley.



Northern's offense tries to beat Richmond's full court press.





Lafonce Jackson goes up for a high shot while teammates Eric Blomquist and Mark Hanton close in during a home game against St. Clair.

Cross-Lex defense tries to block Matt Jamison from sinking the ball.

Court

Persistent efforts were demonstrated as the JV team worked at uniting to becoming a competitive force. "The boys just seemed to gel together. They knew their responsibilities on the court and were able to bring it all together," said Coach Craig Dahlke. The team captains rotated, depending on who put forth extra effort during the week. Rotating shifts during a game gave more players a chance for court time.

The team's leading scorer was Greg Clark. Dan Larison was the leading rebounder while John Gable had the most assists. The team finished with 7 wins and 13 losses.

Gary Stoldt and Dan Larison leap for the ball at a home game against St. Clair.







MENS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front Row: Jon Gable, Jeff Warren, Greg Clark, Matt Stevens, Tim Schneider, Don Bonacci, Joe Beauchamp. Second Row: Jim Curtis, Robert Brown, Dan Larison, Coach Craig Dahlke, Steve Billingsley, Gary Stoldt, Mike Dymski, Eric Lanham.



While avoiding a collision with Jim Curtis, Greg Clark comes down with a rebound against St. Clair. Joe Beauchamp keeps his eye on the ball.



Dominating Dribblers

"From the very beginning, the team showed determination to be one of the best freshmen teams in the history of Northern basketball," Coach Tim McGowan proudly stated. Talent was demonstrated as each individual scored at least once. Rotating captains gave everyone the opportunity to feel what it was like to lead a team.

Many individuals excelled. Todd Blomquist led the team in scores, while Brian Hanton was the leading defensive player. Joe McKenzie and Blake Nelson were excellent rebounders and Norm Hayes played as a strong guard. The team finished with a win loss record of 17-3.

Brian Hanton storms down the court while being followed by teammates Joe McKenzie and Norm Cosarove



orm Hayes makes a great leap uring a home game in hopes of liking a basket.



MEN'S FRESHMEN BASKETBALL — Front Row: Norm Hayes, Jason Deegan, Corey Repp, John Adair, Norm Cosgrove, Kris Reynolds, Mark Syein. Second Row: John Barton, Brian Jamison, Joe McKenzie, Coach Tim McGowan, Todd Blomquist, Blake Nelson, Brian Hanton, David Danko.

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Pins And Needles

For the past four years since wrestling has come back into the sports program, the numbers of men coming out for the sport has increased. "Many men have 2 to 3 years experience, and experience makes the difference," comments Coach Richard Baker.

The team was involved in many close but exciting meets as in the one against L'anse Creuse North when Jason Klink won the meet for the team by 3 points. The team may have had some close calls but their experience paid off as they ranked 2nd in the EML and 1st in the City and County tournaments.

Jim Reeves breaks down Tom Damalski of Anchor Bay for the pin at a dual match in the 98 lb. weight class.

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MEN'S WRESTLING TEAM — Front Row: Troy Robbins, Jason Britz, Greg Brennen, Jake Jelenek, Kevin Pagel, Ra Bailey, Chris McAllister, Ron Szeszycki, Kevin Beedon. Second Row: Coach Richard Baker, Coach Larry Klink, Jerr Ainsworth, Jason Williamson, Shawn Atkinson, Joel Moss, Ron Catanzaro, Mike Gibbons, James Reeves, And Collins, Bill Davis, Tom Lowrie, Cass Lowrie. Third Row: Stats girls (Tina Frasier, Kim Harvey, and Angie Garrett), Miki Bales, Ken Gibson, Troy Lutz, Joe Duenaz, Glenn Tolan, Terry Davis, Jason Klink, Judy Corby, Warren Brockitt, Eli Klink, Bill Robinson, Joshua Wilton, Shawn Elliott, Doug Crosby, Coach Eric Schieman, Dave Hoag. Fourth Row: Jr Hall, Joel Stoner, Kelly Cadaret, Mike Lane, Dave Shepherd, Greg Courtney, Ed Thomas, Cris Castillo, Bloir Koehler, Mark Roberts, Curt Atkinson, Thomas Kreusel, Chris Voss. Fifth Row: Ken Evans, Doug Jawor, Ed Silver, Ke Meinhardt, Dan O'Sullivan, Scott Fleet, Gary Bradt, Kurt Schieman, Wade Miller.



Fred H. Vincent Award
Mark Hanton

Baseball — Spring 1987
Curt Atkinson, EML Honorable Mention
Matt Curtis, EML Honorable Mention
Jon Gosger, EML Honorable Mention
Jason Klink, EML Honorable Mention
Jeff Steinhauer, EML Honorable Mention
Mike Stevens, EML Honorable Mention
Scott Worden, EML Honorable Mention

Basketball — Men's Matt Jamison, All EML

Basketball — Women's Missy Dawson, All EML

Cheerleaders — Varsity Team Qualified for National Competition
Grand Champions ICF, 1st Place YMCA Competition

Cross Country — Men's Harold Harms, All Area Honorable Mention, All EML 2nd Team Dean VanderHeuvel, All Area 1st Team, All EML, All Regional, Qualified for State Finals

Cross Country — Women's Jessica Rubin, All Area Honorable Mention, Qualified for State Finals

Football

Mike Emerick, UPI All State, All Metro, EML 1st Team, All Area 1st Team

Steve Fox, Honorable Mention All Metro, EML 1st Team, All Area 1st

Mark Hanton, Honorable Mention All Metro, EML 1st Team, All Area 1st Team

Matt Jamison, All State Honorable Mention, All Metro Honorable Mention, EML 1st Team, All Area 1st Team Jason Klink, Honorable Mention All Metro, EML 1st Team, All Area 1st

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Golf
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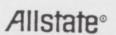
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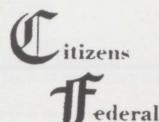


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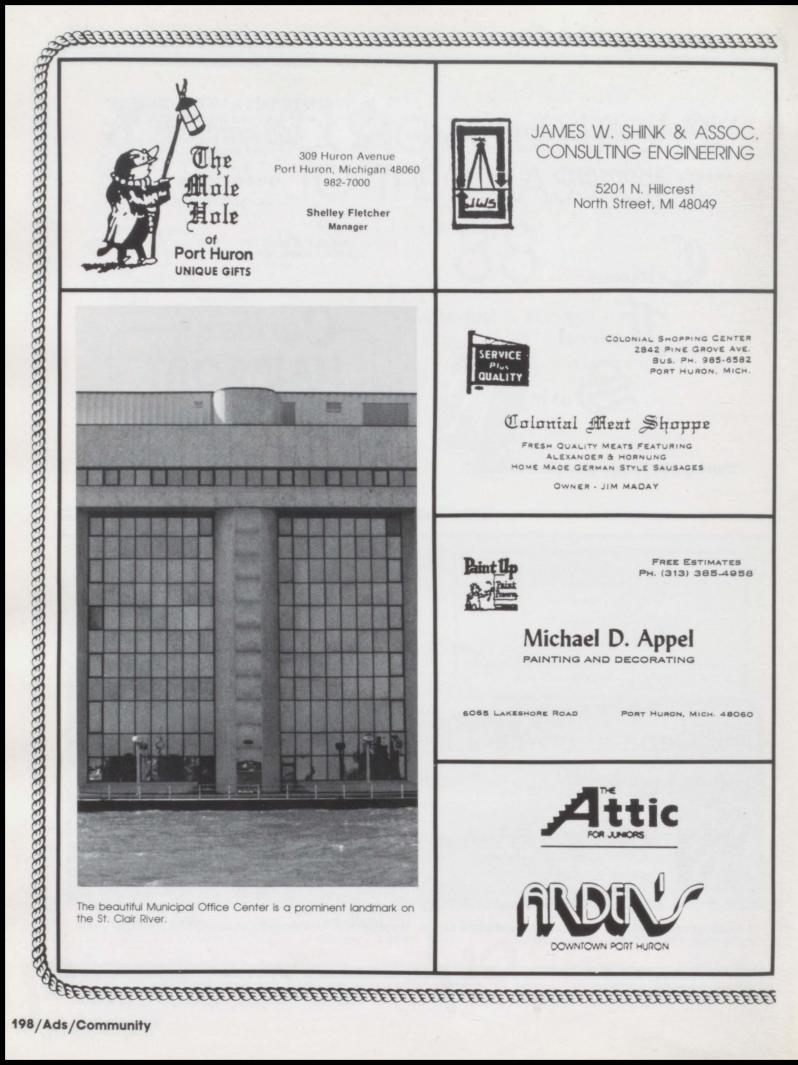


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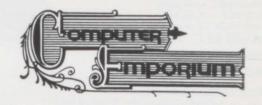
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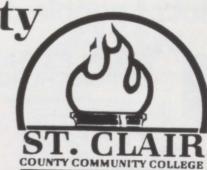
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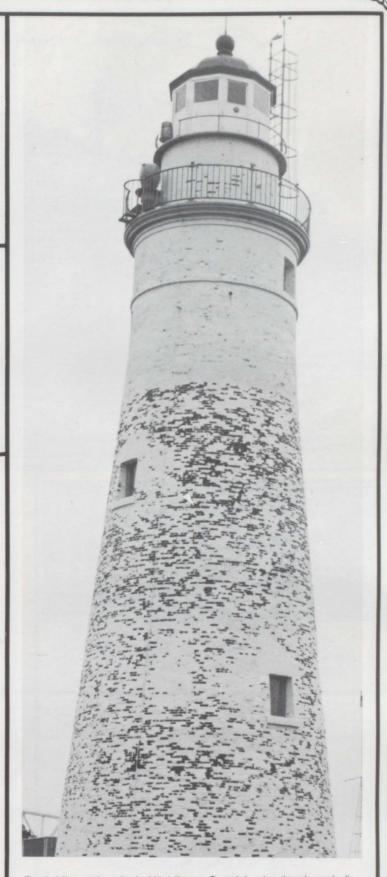
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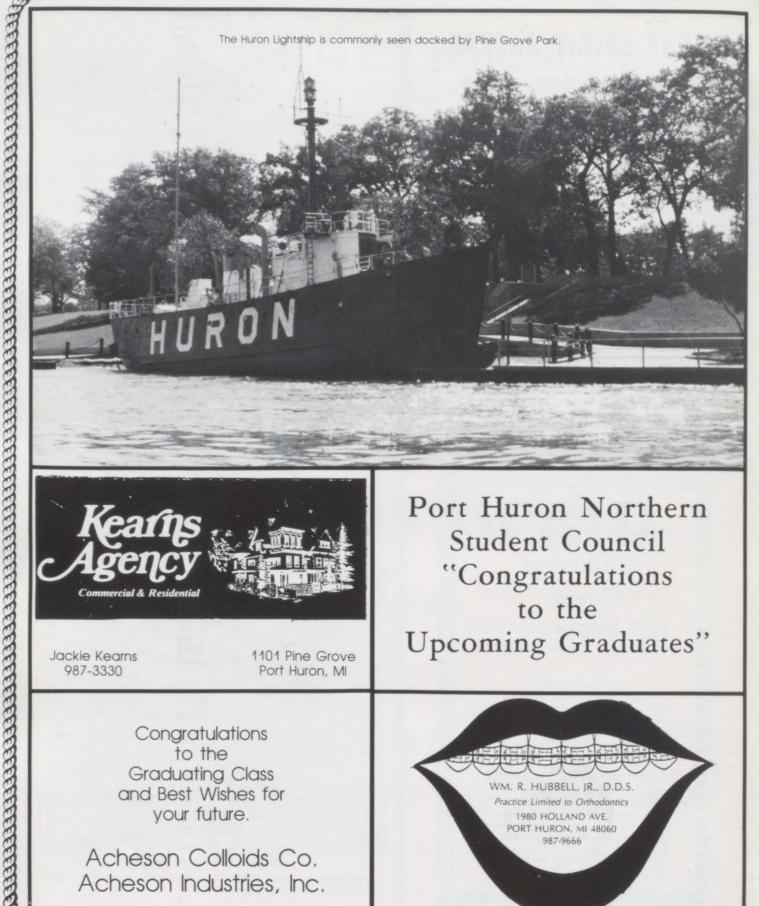
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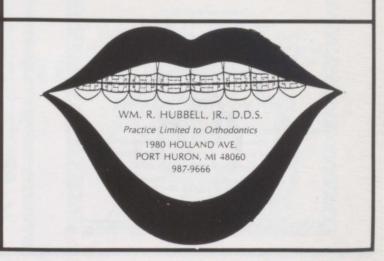
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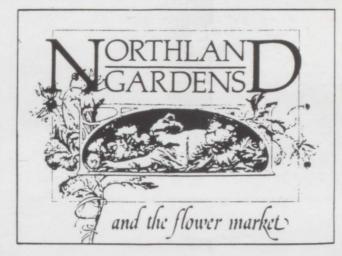
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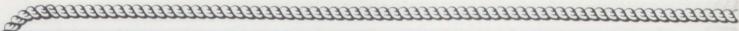


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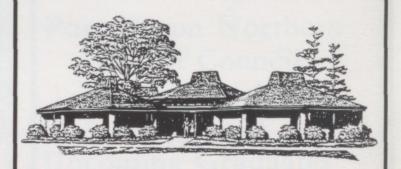
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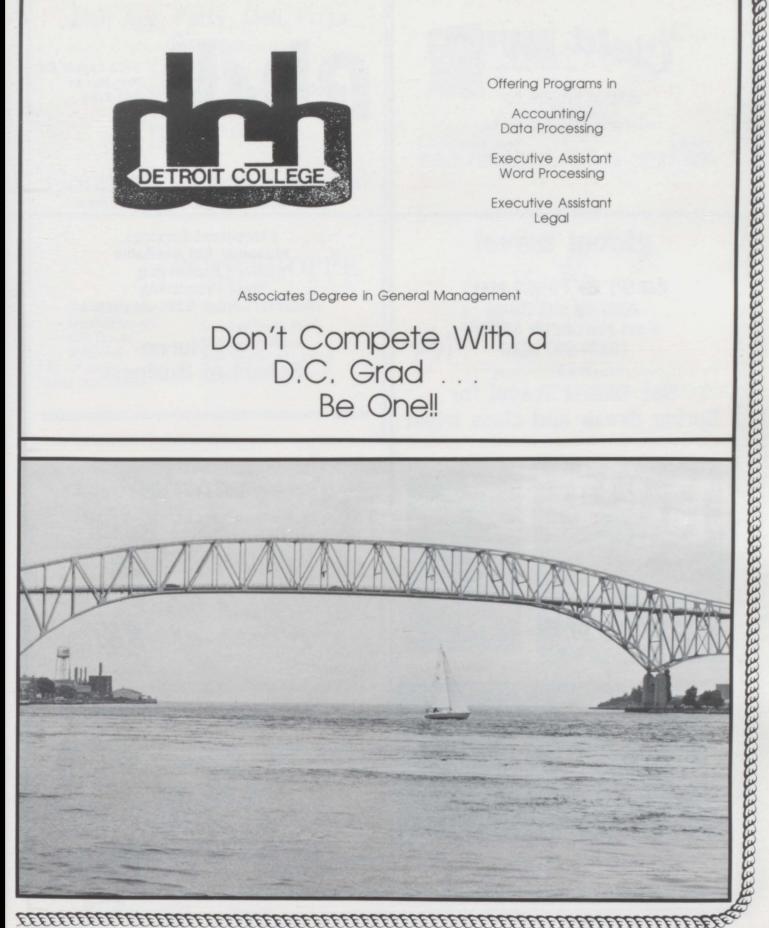
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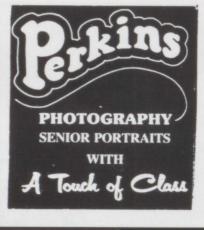
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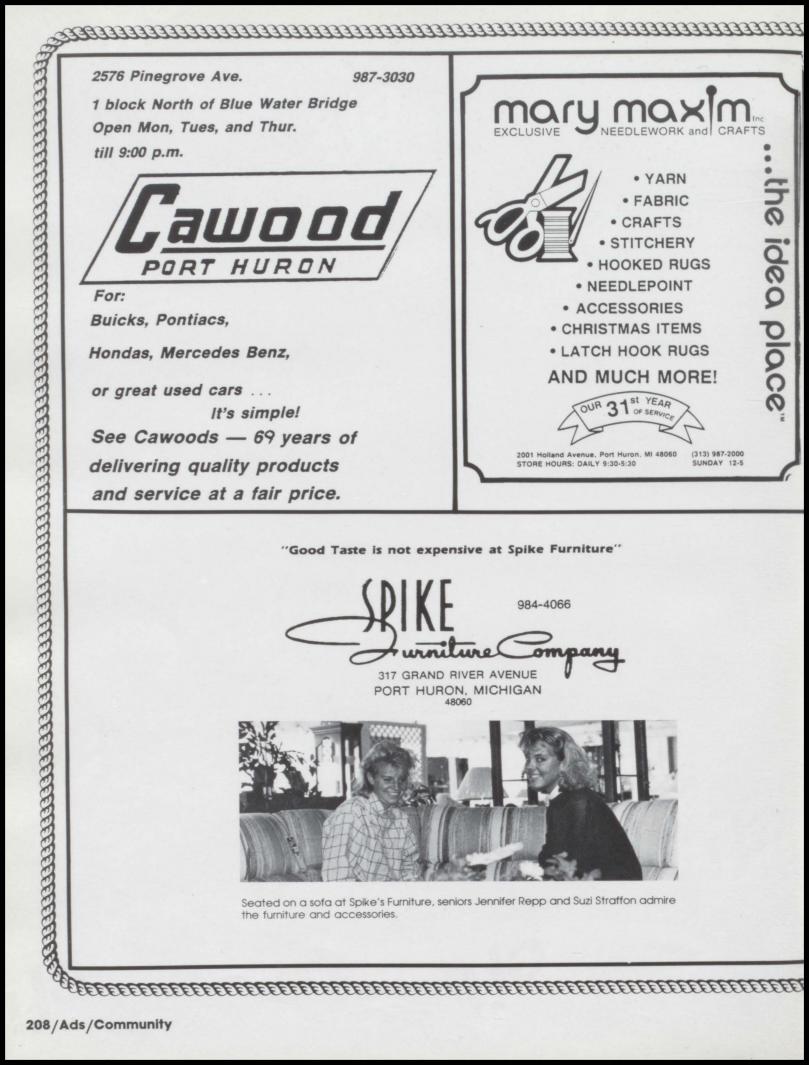


























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Current Events

AIDS terror continues PTL Scandal Gary Hart/Donna Rice Affair Gorbachev comes to U.S. for Summit Winter Olympics in Calgary, Alberta Flight 255 crash in Detroit — 156 die Cecila Chican — sole survivor of Flight 255 Minnesota Twins won World Series Washington Redskins won Super Bowl Stock Market Crash/Black Monday Iran-Contra Affair Oliver North/Fawn Hall

Jessica McClure captured national

support after being trapped in

well. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs celebrated 50th Anniversary. MSU Spartans win Rose Bowl Vanna White Mania People Mover opens in Detroit Mikhail Gorbachev became TIME Magazine man of the year Jimmy Swaggart admits to sexual misconduct Port Huron Police Department changed color of their cars to silver Presidential Campaign Ninth Annual Float-down was cancelled by Coast Guard The return of Husky Hysteria



Top Music Artists

Belinda Carlisle
David Bowie
The Cure
Debbie Gibson
Heart
Whitney Houston
Icehouse
Inxs
Elton John
Fleetwood Mac

Richard Marx
John Cougar Mellencamp
George Michael
Prince
The Smiths
Bruce Springsteen
Sting
Tiffany
U2
Whitesnake

Farewells

Fred Astaire — Dancer
James Baldwin — Author
Arthur Burns — Economist
Erskine Caldwell — Novelist
Duffy Daugherty —
Coach/Athletic Director
Henry Ford II — Automaker
Robert Fosse —
Choreographer/Dancer
Jackie Gleason —
Comedian/Actor
Lorne Greene — Actor

John Huston — Director/Actor
Danny Kaye — Comedian
Alf Landon — Politician
Lee Marvin — Actor
Heather O'Rourke — Actress
Robert Preston — Actor
Randolph Scott — Actor
Andy Warhol — Artist
Harold Washington — Mayor of
Chicago
G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams —
Politician





1987-1988

Senior Memories

"Well, this year will always be remembered by me since I have permanent bags under my eyes — thanks to A.P. English! — *Mike Davis*

"I'll always remember those hockey games." — Missy Thomas

"Mr. Burnell!" — Tonna Osko

"Going to football and hockey games." — Chris Hudy

"Mardi Gras and winning the barrel for the final time was something I'll never forget . . . being hoisted up on people's shoulders after they announced that the seniors had won!"

— Steve Burrows

"Having the authority to pass the legacy on." — Mark Collard

"The Northern vs. Port Huron High football game." — Sara Crawford

"I had a blast at the Mardi Gras dance." — Pete Deegan

"We'll never forget our Mid-Winter break ski trip up to Boyne." — Todd Jobbit and Justin McCarthy



Acid washed jeans
Aerobics
Australia Products
Compact Discs
Granny Boots
Hanz and Franz/"Pump you up"
J. Crew Catalogue
Leather Bomber Jackets
Leather varsity jackets
Mini skirts

MTV
Obsession Cologne
Pictionary
Poison Perfume
Polo Cologne
Randy of the Redwoods/MTV Man
Rugby Shirts
Spartan Wear
Spuds MacKenzie
Zinka

Silver Screen

Baby Boom
Beverly Hills Cop II
Broadcast News
Dirty Dancing
Fatal Attraction
For Keeps
Good Morning Vietnam
Hell Raiser
Less than Zero
The Lost Boys

La Bamba
Moonstruck
Nuts
Overboard
Planes, Trains, and Automobiles
Secret of My Success
She's Having a Baby
Three Men and a Baby
Throw Mama from the Train
Wall Street



One Last Look

Sayonara!

That's it! The curtain falls on yet another outstanding year at Northern. It was a year of joy and sadness, exhaustion and exhilharation!

New faces soon blended in with the old and classes which at first seemed impossible proved conquerable.

Freshmen found their way around in a hurry when they discovered they would be trampled by upperclassmen if they lingered around! Seniors had the usual taste of senioritis and made it clear that *they* were the bosses around town.

Jenny Ruffing, a junior, commented, "The year was challenging. There were many interesting classes and activities to participate in. All in all, I enjoyed life at Northern!"

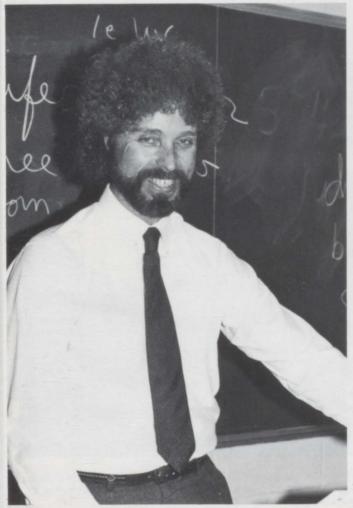


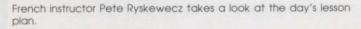
Paul Palmateer does his impression of Santa Claus during a Christmas presentation put on by the Performing Arts class.



Kelcey Warner, a freshman, grins as she creates a valentine in her art class.









Brian Jamison, Mark Soule, Cass Lowrie, and Jon Gable ''foam at the mouth'' (along with Pee Wee Herman) at Dr. Hubbell's office.

 ${\it John Cristini-strong\ and\ tough\ football\ player\ or\ charitable\ blood\ donor?\ Looks\ like\ both!\ Jon\ donated\ blood\ during\ the\ Red\ Cross\ Blood\ Drive.}$

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Amy Revoir concentrates on cropping a picture in yearbook class.





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